Strike Postponed

Until Feb. 24 By

Telephone Union

it had called for tomorrow at 6 a.m.

Is Gun Target

Shot Fired Through

Hospital Window

persons in the closing days of 1949.

mas Eve morning. A month earlier

Noble's wife was blown to bits by

a bomb placed in Noble's automo-

bile. It exploded when his wife

Police questioned Green in the

death of Noble's wife and ques-

tioned Noble in the shotgun slay-

These slayings are still unsolved.

WASHINGTON-(A) -"Tokyo

Toguri D'Aquino-may be releas-

ed from prison on bail by order of

She has filed an appeal at San

Francisco. Pending appeal action

Singer Jane Froman,

Crash, Walks Again

assistance.

Lisbon in 1943.

here since September.

TOPEKA, Kas.—(A)—Jane Fro-

man, whose legs were badly in-

jured almost seven years ago, was

reported walking again without

The singer was crippled in an

airplane crash in the ocean near

Yesterday Budd Granoss, Miss

Froman's press agent, reported

she has been taking treatment at

the Menninger Clinic Foundation

WOMEN TO HUNT ORE

L'ANSE, Mich-Three women

ments for Douglas to sign.

Tokyo Rose Will

Be Freed On Bail

stepped on the starter.

ing of Green.

WASHINGTON-(P)-The CIO-Communications Workers today postponed until Feb. 24 a nationwide telephone strike

Mediation director Cyrus S. Ching had asked for the post-

ponement to permit more time for conciliators to try to settle

Union president Joseph A. Beirne of the union said the

nine-man executive board had voted to postpone the strike

in the hope a settlement could be brought about in the mean-

Election Won By Republicans In New Jersey

HACKENSACK, N. J.-(AP)-Republicans staved off repercussions of the J. Parnell Thomas jailing and elected a GOP successor to his vacated congressional post

William B. Widnall, 43-year-old state assemblyman, scored an easy victory in a special election in New Jersey's 7th Congressional

It was the nation's first such vote in 1950 and boosted Republican strength in the house of representatives to 170 again as compared to 261 for the Democrats.

Widnall defeated Democrat George T. English by a better than two-to-one margin in the tradi-tionally Republican district. The final unofficial tally was votes for Widnall and 15,717 for English, a former mayor of Tast

Thomas, who in his heyday headed the house un-American activities committee, resigned his post five weeks ago. The action followed his sentencing to six to 18 months in prison and a \$10,000 fine for padding his office payroll and accepting kickbacks. He now is serving time in the

federal correctional institution in Danbury, Conn. The 7th district seat has been

held by Republicans for the past 35 years. Thomas was elected to seven terms. In 1948 he won by 72.873 to 56,095 for Democrat John

sue, will serve for the remainder

activities committee, bi-partisan foreign policy, enactment of civil rights legislation, defeat of socialized medicine and retention of the Taft-Hartley labor act.

War Insurance Pays Off Again

Veterans To Receive Dividend In 1951

WASHINGTON — (AP)—There's when Deputy Police Chief Thad Brown called Cohen on the carpet.

Matters took an official turn when Deputy Police Chief Thad Brown called Cohen on the carpet. coming up next year.

has informed Congress it plans to girls. pay out about 65 per cent of the Cohen said he had no explanasix months of 1951, and the rest he added: before the end of that year.

Thereafter, said H. W. Brein- neighbors.' ing, VA's insurance administra- It was the sixth time in four surance program probably will caped death by a narrow margin. start paying dividends annually Two men, Harry Rothman and

"We have no idea of the Cohen. amount that will be available for the 1951 dividend payment, Breining told a reporter.

"We won't have, until we determine our mortality experience for the years involved, and the size of the reserves that must be set up to cover the many con-

tingencies." The current \$2,800,000,000 dividend is from a surplus that developed during the first eight years of the program—from 1940 through the 1948 anniversary date date of each of the 20,000,000 policies issued to 16,500,000 World

War II veterans. The forthcoming special dividend, Breining said, will cover three policy years, through the ism as their top 1950 campaign 1951 anniversary date of each

The current dividend is being paid on all policies that were in force three months or longer.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly fair over the east and increasing cloudiness over the west portion tonight. Wednesday mostly cloudy and somewhat warmer.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and little change in temperature tonight, wind easterly 15 to 20 mph. Wednesday mostly cloudy and somewhat warmer, wind southeast 15 to 25 mph. High 33°, low 20°.

Past 24 Hours **ESCANABA** 31° 10° Low Past 24 Hours

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Jacksonville.			45 1	able loyalty."



MICKEY COHEN'S HOME BOMBED - Mickey Cohen, Los Angeles gang-leader, is framed by the damage to his exclusive home as he wistfully surveys the damage to the house and his dapper clothes after a bomb exploded, wrecking the house at a damage estimated by Cohen to be around \$50,000. Cohen told police he was as puzzled as they are over who planted the bomb. (NEA Telephoto)

Little Gangster Sick, Widnall, who directed his campaign fire at federal spending and veered away from the Thomas issue will serve for the remainder. So Are Neighbors Of The new congressman advocates continuance of the un-American notifies committee of the un-American notifies and under the und

Cohen is "very sick in the stom- chine guns. . ." ach" as a result of the bombing of his home, but he's not the only 000 and said he believed it was the screened window and splat-

"I'd sure like to see him go, but I hate to wish him off on any other neighborhood." Mrs. Susan Erhis clothes.

The little mobster recently sold his clothing store and a close-out sale of the small shop's stock has address in 513 Moreno Ave.

ena Ave., said "It's dangerous for in the past few months, explain-our small children, and besides ing he was broke and in debt. it's hard on the property values.' Matters took an official turn

It won't be nearly as large as be killed or injured on account of the \$2,309,000,000 payment now being distributed, but it will run dren across the street were nearly The Veterans Administration ed against the throat of one of the

new special dividend in the first tion for yesterday's bombing, but

"I feel very bad about my

tor, the National Service Life In- years that Cohen apparently esin the years when a surplus is Edward Herbert, have been killed by gun slugs seemingly aimed at

"Bombs today," said Mrs. Er-

Fair Deal Socialism Is Campaign Issue By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON-(A)- Republicans picked Liberty-vs-Socialissue today in a platform which Democrats promptly accused them of stealing from the administra-

In a 2,000-word statement of party policy for the Congressional son's wishes. campaigns, the Republicans held Hutcheson wanted the council those who oppose "an all-power- tle their years-old dispute with bail. ful federal government with un- the carpenters before an invitalimited power to tax and spend." tion to reaffiliate was issued.

On the domestic front, they called for a balanced budget, reduction in spending, repeal of wartime excise taxes, "improvement" of the Taft-Hartley Act, continuation of farm price props Saginaw Bay Ice Jam and expansion of social security

In the international field, they promised cooperation on foreign At Killarney Beach policy if they are consulted in advance on major decisions.

They denounced "secret agreements" at Yalta and Potsdam, demanded Congressional checks on Killarney beach today. foreign commitments and pledged

With an eye on the Alger Hiss be crushed. and Klaus Fuchs cases, the he- The ice was blown inland dur- too distant future." publicans deplored "the danger- ing the night. At least one boat ous degree to which Communists was damaged as the ice came and their fellow travelers have ashore, topping five-foot retaining been employed in important gov- walls before the cottages. ernment posts and the fact that The invasion stretches a mile rolled in the uranium prospecting information vital to our security west from Bay City state park, course being conducted in L'Anse

LOS ANGELES - (AP)-Mickey hardt, "tomorrow it might be ma-

Cohen estimated the loss at \$50,covered by insurance. Much of the tered against the ceiling. His neighbors are pretty sick, damage, he said, was to his extensive wardrobe. The bomb was set off beside or underneath a

Mrs. George Cleveland, 526 Mor-He also sold the Cafe Continental

Dispute Not Settled With Carpenters

By NORMAN WALKER MIAMI BEACH. Fla.—(A)— The way is all clear for the return of the big machinists union to the American Federation of

It may take four or five months but AFL leaders say they expect the 600,000-member International Association of Machinists to be

back in the AFL fold. A split developed in the AFL's issuing a formal invitation for the O. Douglas.

machinists to return. Towering William Hutcheson, president of the AFL Carpenter's Union and long-time foe of the Machinists, refused to sanction the move but it was voted anyway by the rest of the 15-man

council. Hutcheson even threatened to pull his own union out of the the justice declined comment. AFL if the machinists are taken back without first settling jurisdictional differences between the carpenters and machinists.

But this threat, made several and fined \$10,000 in U. S. district times before by Hutcheson, was court in San Francisco last Oct. 6. regarded as a bluff by some of She now is in the Federal Reforhis AFL colleagues. At least the matory for Women at Alderson threat was disregarded by the W. Va. council in going against Hutche-

themselves up as the last hope of to require the machinists to set- orized to sign an order granting

Instead, the council voted to issue the invitation after 60 days Crippled In Plane -whether or not the squabbles are ironed out by then.

Damages Cottages

BAY CITY, Mich. - (A)-Huge chunks of ice, creeping inland from Saginaw Bay, damaged two cottages and threatened 30 others at

Ice ridges, measuring 15 feet support for non-communist coun- in height in some places, stood only trles "within the total limits inches from some cottages and which the American economy can state police said if northwest distance now by herself," Granoss winds gained momentum all might said, "and plans to return to her

are included in the 68 persons enhas been made available to alien Police are maintaining a close agents and persons of question- watch on the ice blocks, most of lege of Mining and Technology, \$1.75 a share was an agents and persons of question- watch on the ice blocks, most of Houghton. which are around 16 inches thick. Houghton.

Along with asking a post-Dallas Gambler Ching called for 'intensified bargaining."

Telephone system.

The new strike deadline is 6 a.m., local time, on Friday, Feb. 24. DALLAS, Tex.,— (P) —A rifle shot smashed the hospital window of wounded gambler Herbert Noble last night in a seventh attempt Ching based his plea for a postponement on the public interest. Beirne said:

Detective captain Will Fritz said "In accordance with Mr. Ching's the shot was fired from the ground equest for more time to bring about a peaceable solution to the and that the bullet tore through telephone wage dispute, CWA-CIO is postponing its strike.

"Mr. Ching, through his person-Noble, seriously wounded by a rifle shot as he stepped onto his al intervention and his grave confront porch last Dec. 31, said he cern for the interests of the public may be successful in getting the was walking around the room Bell System to do some real colwhen the shot was fired. He said lective bargaining. it was possible the gunman could have seen his shadow from the

"We, too, have grave concern for the interests of the public. We The silver-haired, self-styled 'retired gambler" has been the in these months of fruitless barcentral figure in Dallas gang vio- gaining. ence which took the lives of two

"We want to avoid a strike" The companies are the Western Louis Green, Dallas underworld Electric, Pacific, Southwestern, character, was ambushed as he and Mountain States Bell Telecame out of a night club Christ- phone companies. A strike vote is being taken among the New Jersey workers also, but it will not be completed before Feb. 15.

The union, headed by Joseph A. Beirne, a vice-president of the CIO, also had threatened to send another 200,000 workers out on strike after March 1. Their contracts would not permit them to join in the first walkout.

In his appeal for more time, Ching gravely warned that the consequences of a telephone strike may not be limited to a temporary inconvenience to the public.

"Many of the freedoms which both sides presently enjoy, and are enjoyed by employers and Rose"-whose real name is Iva unions, generally, will be endangered by a demonstration of an absence of sound and stable manexecutive council yesterday on Supreme Court Justice William age-labor relations in the critical communications industry," he said.

The clerk of the supreme court This appeared to be a hint at said yesterday he had received the possibility of congressional word that Justice Douglas will legislation aimed at the telephone sign an order permitting Mrs. industry and perhaps others.

D'Aquino's release on \$50,000 bail. The clerk mailed the proper docu-March Dividend In Tucson, Ariz., where he is recovering from a riding accident. Charged with treason in con-Voted By GM nection with wartime propaganda broadcasts, Mrs. D'Aquino was sentenced to 10 years in prison

Stockholders Will Get 66 Million

NEW YORK- (AP) -- General Motors Corp. is turning over a little new year present of some any supreme court justice is auth- \$66,000,000 to its common stockholders in the form of a first quarter dividend.

The company announced late yesterday a dividend of \$1.50 a are about 44,000,000 shares out-

The directors voted to pay the that red S. O. B. I told you dividend March 10 to holders of about.' record Feb. 16.

Last November GM declared a history-making year-end divi-shotgun was ruled inadmissible. dend of \$4.25 a share and in the three preceding quarters of 1949 common law wife of Kaliszewski, disbursed \$1.25 a share. Board chairman Alfred J.

Sloan, Jr., estimated recently the Reuther was shot. huge automotive concern's 1949 earnings exceeded \$600,000,000. New Tires Burn Up No official figure has been reported as yet. If Sloan's estimate is borne out.

"She can walk a reasonably long the 1949 earnings will equal about \$440,000,000, or \$9.72 a share, in work again some time in the not The directors also voted a dis-

> cents a share on its \$3.75 prefer- a blowtorch. red. Both are payable May 1, to Mrs. Alphonse Mastaw and holders of record Feb 10. The 1949 year-end payment of floor apartment in the building \$4.75 a share was an all-time re- were excerted to safety down a jer apparently fell asleep at the ladder by firemen.



SNOW DRIFTS 18 FEET HIGH - Snow drifts in this disaster area covering four north-central South Dakota counties have reached heights of 18 feet following recent heavy blizzard. Children are shown in Eureka, S. D., before home almost half-obscured by snow. ponement of the strike call, Rural areas are even harder hit. (NEA Telephoto)

Beirne said a postponement order was sent to the unions whose 100,000 workers were to walk out tomorrow in the first wave of strikes aimed at shutting down the entire Bell Telephone system Box Supper At \$1 Brings Out 11,000 For G. O. P. Rally

publicans apparently have hit on minority leader.

Coal Miners Refuse To Be

'Blackjacked' Into Working

a sure-fire way to get out a crowd for a political rally. All you do is: night, and it worked. Put on an old fashioned box supper, featuring three pieces of fried

and a roll wearing a small American flag. The whole thing for \$1. tainment group, such as Fred coln Waring and his Penns Ivanians, Oil and get a Hollywood figure, such

(Ohio), Wherry (Nebr.), Capehart ably. (Ind.), Knowland (Calif.), Mundt (S. D.), Brewster (Me.), Tobey

Price loo Low To Kill Reuther

Detroit Witness Says He Refused \$15,000

DETROIT-(AP)-A fellow convict has repeated in open court his statement that Carl Bolton offered him \$15,000 to kill Walter Reuther.

The testimony came from burly John Kaliszewski, 46, star and peace was restored. state witness in the assault-withintent-to-kill case against Bolton. Before a recorder's court jury of eight women and six men Kaliszewski yesterday repeated his British Justice testimony at Bolton's original ex-

amination, when the defendant was ordered held for trial. Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, was critically wounded in a shotgun ambush attempt on his life April 20, 1948.

Under questioning by the state Kaliszewski declared made him the \$15,000 offer three days before Reuther was wound-

"I told Bolton," the witness said, "that \$15,000 was not enough and not to ever mention the job to me or anyone else."

He said he also told Bolton: "Are you crazy—a man as big as Walter Reuther for \$15,000? Count me out.

One day before the shooting, the witness said that Bolton, a former UAW local 400 vice president, came to his apartment and received two shotguns. When askshare on its common stock. There ed if he were going hunting, he said that Bolton replied:

> The proferred testimony of woman witness relative to a stolen Blond Mrs. Dorothy Collins was to have told about a gun

In Soo Shop Blaze

stolen several months

SAULT STE. MARIE-(AP)-\$13.30 a share, compared with An estimated \$4,000 worth of new tires went up in smoke today in a blaze which heavily damaged Rudy's Vulcanizing shop. The fire is said to have started

bursement of \$1.25 a share on as a shop attendant attempted to GM's \$5 preferred stock and 93% thaw out frozen water pipes with children, who occupied a second

By ARTHUR EDSON
WASHINGTON—(A)—The Re- Joe Martin (Mass.), the house L. Lewis.

That's what the GOP did last

a nationwide program of box sup- the embittered miners. They have chicken, some potato salad, coffee pers. It's all a part of a whipping- termed this a show-down fight in and a roll wearing a small Amerup-enthusiasm campaign and the their battle with the coal operannual tribute to the first Reators for more pay, and an inpublican president, Abraham Lincrease in welfare fund payments

Old Abe never had it so good. The lure of entertainment, investigate the drawn out confor the interests of the public. We as George Murphy, to master the think we have demonstrated that ceremonies and lead the yells. ceremonies and lead the yells. brought 11,000 (a metropolitan pother attorney general to ask a fed-Then line up an all-star speak-ing cast, including Senators Taft spot which holds 6,500 comfort-ion to get its miners back on the

More than 2,000 sat on the floor, midst the remains of the fried ed \$1,420,000 in 1948 for defying

chicken. Even the oratory, which was broadcast nationally, had a somewhat different touch. Instead of the customary one or two big oratorical guns, the GOP split it 20 ways, with each speaker limit-

ed to approximately 45 seconds. I won't go into details, but this is the gist of what they said: The Republicans are red-hot for

Republicans, and they don't give a hoot for a certain other party. All seemed unusually harmonious, and I ran into only one jarring on a block of floating ice in Lake note. Two characters got to arguing over the same chair, and one snarled: "Who do you think you

are, President T ... n?" Fortunately, Murphy chose this time to sing, "God Bless America,"

Delay Hampers FBI Atom Leak Hunt WASHINGTON -(AP)- Law-

makers today blamed ponderous British legal procedure for hampering FBI pursuit of further atomic leaks in the Klaus Fuchs

delay may enable some suspects forts. to skip this country.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was reported to have told Senators that thus far he has been unable to get from the British full details of any confession that may have been made by Fuchs. Fuchs, 38-year old German born scientist accused of passing along

top atomic—and some hydrogen bomb-information to the Russians, is believed to have had accomplices in this country. But lawmakers said they were told that until the British justice

department releases its records, the FBI may have to wait for leads- with the result that some suspects might get out of this country unmolested. One thing stood out clearly in the reports of the investigation here to date-the full story of

how Fuchs operated so success-

fully in this country hasn't yet

begun to be unfolded. SLEEPING DRIVER KILLED BENTON HARBOR, Mich.-(AP)

-George Spanier, 48-year-old Benton Harbor auto salesman, received fatal injuries last night when his car ran into the rear end of a truck on US-12 eleven miles outh of here. State police trooper Robert Walker said Span-

Rush Report On Fuel Tieup

Idle Diggers To Defy Federal Injunction

PITTSBURGH— (AP) —Bitter coal miners, insisting they won't be "blackjacked" into working, stayed away from the pits today despite the

Taft-Hartley law.
"The Taft-Hartley law cannot dig coal," declared Althronia Brown, a committeeman of the Maxwell local near Uniontown, Pa. "We won't be blackjacked into the mines." The sporadic walkouts that idled 100,000 soft coal diggers last week spread to nearly all of the

400,000 United Mine Workers members yesterday.

The only UMW members working are 80,000 anthracite (hard coal) miners in Eastern Pennsylvania and about 30,000 bituminous (soft coal) miners covered by

Workers Want Showdown It is the first nation-wide coal walkout since Dec. 1. That one ended a few hours after it started on orders of UMW chief John

Word that President Truman reluctantly had invoked the Taft-Hartley Act in the 10-month-old The box supper was the first of coal dispute had little effect on

> The president's action included job for 70 or 80 days.

Lewis and the union were fin-

(Continued on Page 3)

Soo Fishermen Safe After Night On Floating Ice

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich .-(AP)-Three Sault Ste. Marie ice fishermen were none the worse today for their overnight exposure

They had a lot of folks to thank for their rescue yesterday after nearly 24 hours afloat on the ice. Two brothers, Leo and Henry Paquette, and an uncle, Fred Paquette, were cast adrift Sunday on an ice floe after they had flown out to fish through the ice near Isle Parisienne in Whitefish Bay. The ice cake drifted out into the bay, cutting them off from the ice

Another Sault flier, Neal Wyatt, flew over the area and spotted them Monday morning. A Coast Guard PBC plane from the Traverse City base dropped them a rubber raft, on which they paddled a half mile back to their plane.

sheet where they had landed their

Two of the men took the plane and flew back to Sault Ste. Marie in their own undamaged craft. The third was picked up by a Kalamazoo pilot, C. G. Anderson, who was visiting in the Sault They expressed fear that the area and joined in the rescue ef-

The fishermen said they spent the night under a 4-by-6 foot canvas shelter they had taken with them and burned a small wooden box for warmth.

News Highlights

MICHAEL HARRIS - Well known Escanaba resident dies. Page 3.

STATE PARK - Ford River citizens petition state conservation department. Page 2.

MAUSOLEUM-Coffee Hour club suggests improvement at Fernwood cemetery in Gladstone. Page 9. FATALITY-Wilhelm Olson,

75, formerly of Gladstone, killed by auto in Oakland, Calif. SKATING-Howard Sullivan, formerly of Escanaba, will skate in ice show at Sault.

Page 10. TAHQUAMENON - Bids for highway to state park will be opened Feb. 15. Page 2.

RAILROADING - Movement of forest products increasing on Peninsula division. Page 2.

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Plan Highway To State Park

Open Tahquamenon Road Bids Feb. 15

The state highway department will open bids in Escanaba Feb. 15 for the proposed construction of four and one-half miles of road that will open Tahquamenon Falls state park to the motorist. Low bids will be determined

and contracts awarded for the construction of 4.562 miles of grading and drainage structures and stabilized aggregate surfacing on the Tahquamenon Falls county road from Paradise west in Chippewa county.

This project will join similar construction now being completed in Luce county and provide access to Tahquamenon Falls, one of the state's outstanding tourist

Completion date for the surfacing is July 1, 1950, with the entire project scheduled for completion July 15, 1950.

In the past travel to the famed Falls, for several years in state ownership, has been almost entirely on privately-owned boats the upper Tahquamenon

With the completion of the highways connecting near the Falls, motorists may enter the state park either from the east or the west. The trip will be through one of the few remaining wilderness areas of the Upper Pe-

The state highway department also will take bids in Escanaba on Feb. 15 for the production and placing of 125,700 tons of gravel in 11 of the 15 Upper Peninsula

Rapid River Glee Club Operetta Cast Announced

RAPID RIVER-The cast and committee of the operetta, "Iolanthe." which will be presented by the Rapid River high school glee club March 9 have been announced by James Stoker, musical director, as follows: Phillis, Pat Lund

Alternate, Mary Jane Cavill Shrephen, Ivan Majestic Lord Chancellor, Les Fallstrom Lord Tolloller, Gerry Williamson Lord Mountararat, Joe Pardee Celia, LaVern Karasti Alternate, Helen Wolf Leila, Jean Boyer Alternate, Pat Wils Fleta, Ruth Murchie Alternate, Ann Thomas

Fairy Queen, Marilyn Johnson Alternate, Delores Lind Iolanthe, Beverly Johnsen Alternate, Delores Lind

Committees

Stage Setting, lighting—Clif-ford Roberts and the shop class Costumes and make-up-Mrs. Ann Snyder and the Home Econ-

Properties-Carroll Norden Dramatic coach-Miss Marie Theoret Dance steps—James Stoker Publicity—Robert Olson and

the journalism group Advance ticket sale-Norman

PROGRAM

680 on your dial All program times are E. S. T. Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 7

6:00—Evening News
6:15—Reflections
6:30—Spotlight on Sports
6:45—Music by Candlelight
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—Time for a Poem
7:25—Classified Column
7:26—Cobriel Heetter

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7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Swing and Sway Time
8:00—Count of Monte Cristo
8:30—Basketball—Escanaba at
Gladstone
10:00—Frank Edwards
10:15—Mutual Newsreel
10:30—Lenny Herman's Orchestra
11:00—Lighthouse Keeper
11:30—Sign Off 11:30-Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8

7:00—Sign On and Weather 7:05—Carroll's Coffee Club 7:30—News 7:40—In the Sports World 7:45—Carroll's Coffee Club 8:00—News 8:05—Carroll's Coffee Club 8:45—Morning Devotions 9:00—News

9:00—News 9:05—Three Quarter Time 9:15—Walter Mason :30—Tennessee Jamboree :55—Billboard :00—John Bosman

1:00—John Bosman 1:15—Crosby Corner 1:30—Hits for Misses 1:00—Eehind the Story 1:15—On the Sunny Side 1:45—Luncheon Melodies 1:15—News

2:15—News
2:30—Polka Party
2:45—Town and Country
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Harvey Harding Sings
1:30—Today's Music
2:00—Ladies Fair
2:30—Queen for a Day
3:00—Bob Poole's Show
4:00—Michigan Highlights
4:05—Matinee Melodies
4:55—Birthday Club
5:00—Requestfully Yours
5:30—Tom Mix 1:05—Erskine Johnson
1:00—News
1:00—News
1:00—Number Please
1:30—Spotlight on Sports
1:45—Music by Candlelight
1:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
1:15—According to the Record
1:25—Classified Column
1:30—Gabriel Heatter
1:45—Swing and Sway Time
1:50—Can You Top This
1:50—International Airport
1:55—Bill Henry and the News
1:50—Family Theatre
1:55—Family Theatre
1:55—Frank Edwards
1:50—Mutual Newsreel
1:50—Okla. State Symphony Orch
1:00—Okla. State Symphony Orch
1:00—International Symphony Orch
1:00—Okla. State Symphony Orch
1:00—Okla. State Symphony Orch
1:00—Number Please
1:00—Number Pleas

. State Symphony Orchestra thouse Keeper

"Angel Street" Stage Managers Are Appointed
Howard Eldred, district conser-

vation officer, and Whitney Dixon. director of the state employment office here, have been appointed stage managers for the Escanaba Civic Theatre production of Angel Street on Feb. 15.

Under their direction a com-Working with them are Dr. Gard- ing site. Paul Corcoran, lighting chairman, and Richard Oslund are assisting a principal shoreline highway. with settings and special effects. Miss Audrey Butt of the EHS

faculty directs the three-act play, in which Miss Ruth Backels, Al Laguire, Percy Weinberg, Miss Therese Robarge and Miss Arlene Severinsen portray the characters in this suspense-packed produc-

Tickets for the home-produced play are available from the cast, nembers of the theatre group, Mitzi's, Gust Asp's, Garrard Jewelers, Sayklly's, Bisdee Drug store, Delta Music Center, the Sav-More cafe and the Ivory Drug Store at

Eldred Sattem, Of Escanaba, Appointed Nat'l Guard Officer

LANSING,—(P)—The Michigan National Guard today appointed 17 new officers and promoted two

Maj. Lawrence P. Raynes of Detroit, Capt. Fred R. Charlton of Manistee, Capt. Lawrence H. Mc-Graw of Auburn, 1st Lts. Max E. Freeman of Detroit, Lawrence F. Iron Mountain Plans Grabowski of Manistee, Burton P. Harrison of Detroit, James C. Han- Dinner For Governor

berding of Shepherd; 2nd Lts. Emerald C. Case of Flint, John R. Chenoweth of Howell, Austin J. Miller of Royal Oak, Eldred Sattem of Escanaba, Howard A. Smith of Freeland, George in the Knights of Columbus club. F. Thompson of Ishpeming, and Warrant Officer (JG) Floyd Martin of Battle Creek.

The promotions: Maj. Arthur E. Dicks of Wayne, rom captain, and Capt. Francis F.

Park Is Sought At Ford River

Petition State To Provide Access

The department of conservation is being petitioned to establish a mittee of Escanabans is building a state park at Ford River, where mid-Victorian setting in which the the state already owns considermystery thriller will be staged. able acreage and has a public fish-

ner Eversole, scenery chairman, Located about four miles south of Escanaba, the proposed park Rock and Charles Magnuson, construc- site is at the mouth of the Ford tion chairman. Euston Gaynor, River and includes frontage on the Duncan Cameron, James Gallagher | shore of Green bay. It is on M-35.

Vincent Koeck and Frank J. Beaudry of Ford River have been instrumental in preparing petitions that are now being circulated in Ford River township and Delta county.

The petitions ask the state to 'improve, convert and designate the Ford River fishing site into a state park.'

"Due to the private ownership of shore property betwen Escanaba and the Menominee county line, access to the shore is extremely limited," Beaudry point-Market, Kobasic's, the Bark River ed out. "For this reason it is imperative that the state-owned Ford River fishing site be converted to state park facilities.'

The state owns 18 acres at the mouth of Ford River betwen M-35 and the bay shore. Beaudry said he has been told that additional acreage can be purchased reasonably by the state if it is required for a park.

The petitions now being circulated will be presented to Glenn C. Gregg, Marquette, regional supervisor of parks and recreation in the Upper Peninsula for the con-servation department.

derson of Saginaw, Gordon C. Herrick of Detroit and John H. Wil- Sunday Noon, Feb. 26

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich.,-Arrangements were made today for a complimentary dinner, honoring plaque is presented the twin cities Governor G. Mennen Williams, to be served at noon Sunday, Feb. 26, Arrangements are in charge of Joseph Colantonio, chairman of the Dickinson county board of supervisors, who said it would be nonpolitical. Governor Williams will be in Iron Mountain Saturday and Siegwart of Flushing, from first Sunday Feb. 25 and 26, for the an-

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Bark River Cub Meeting Wednesday

BARK RIVER - Members of Cub Pack 415, and their parents are invited to attend a pack meeting Wednesday evening, February 8, at the Bark River school. The evening will be in keeping with the emphasis on annual Boy Scout Week as well as the 40th anniversary of Scouting. Ed Kot, district Scout executive will make their annual charter presentation. Prospective members, boys 8, 9 and 10, and their parents also are invited to attend.

Personals ROCK-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orlando and daughter of Detroit are spending two weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Larson. Mrs. Orlando is former Evelyn Larson.

Martin Falck attended dairymen's convention held in Escanaba this past weekend. Paul Ramseth has returned from a visit with relatives in

Sault Ste. Marie. Mrs. William Wiinikka and Mrs Mary Sanpakka have left for Detroit where they will visit with the former's son.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Mustonen jr., of Iron Mountain spent the weekend at the Arvid Mustonen

Miss Mary Johnson who teaches in Rock high school has been confined to her home by illness for the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. George Kaukola and daughter have returned from

a weekend visit with relatives in Ishpeming. The Rock PTA will meet Feb. 8 at 7:30 p. m., in the school.

Will Show "Golgotha" A sound motion picture, titled Golgotha," will be shown at the Rock town hall Sunday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p. m. The picture will show various scenes in the life of Christ. The public is invited and there will be no admission charge.

nual Kiwanis Ski club jumping tournament, and on Saturday night will be present at the Dickinson hotel when the Ernest T. Trigg of Iron Mountain and Kingsford, winners of the 1949 national cleanup, paintup, fixup campaign.

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C&NW Reports Heavy Traffic

Forest Products Are Increasing A pick-up in the movement of

orest products on the Peninsula

division is reported by the Chi-cago and North Western railway. Large quantities of pulpwood are being received by the C. & N. W., from connecting lines for delivery to paper mills at Niagara and the Fox River valley. Minnesota pulpwood is coming via Watersmeet, while Canadian shipments are being received from the Soo Line at Hermansville, all destined to Niagara, Wis. Carloads of pulpwood are also moving to the Fox River valley from the South Shore railway at Negaunee. A considerable amount of logs from the Big Bay area are moving to the mills at Rhinelander.

The shipments are taxing the regular freight trains and it is expected that extra trains will be running soon to handle the forest products business.

An early start of iron ore traffic is anticipated on the Peninsu-St. Ann's from 1910 to 1915 and la division.

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time in March. Last fall's strikes man on June 3, 1912, when C. E. reduced the movement of iron ore Andrews was division superinten-

t fishing.

On Retired List

Oscar G. Olsen, 314 North 12th street, recently retired from the Chicago and North Western rail-

Mr. Olsen, age 65, was born in Escanaba and entered the employ

of the C&NW railway as a brake-

dent. He was promoted to con-

He is spending his leisure time

was pastor at Schaffer from July 1915 to October 1921. The pres-ent Sacred Heart church building

was constructed under his admin-

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been shipping about four or five carloads daily from its Cliffs shaft

at Ishpeming to the Republic Steel

company furnaces at South Chica-

Navigation is expected to open

at Escanaba, only iron ore shipping port on Lake Michigan, some

to lower lake furnaces, and stock-

piles are now reported to be ex-

Father August Blin

Dies At His Home

Father Joseph H. Beauchene astor of Sacred Heart church of

Schaffer, has been advised of the

death of Father August Blin, who

served as an assistant at St. Ann's

parish in Escanaba and as pastor

of Sacred Heart church a number

Father Blin died January 28 at

his birthplace, St. Bernard, Novia

Scotia, following a long illness.

Funeral services were held at St.

The former Delta county pas-

tor, who will be remembered by

many residents of the communi-

ity served as assistant pastor of

Bernard and burial made there.

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STARTING

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The fear of being completely crippled with Rheumatism and Rheumatism and completely Beffer

crippled with Rheumatism and Arthritis, is one that I have experienced for I was in such bad shape that I was in such bad shape that I didn't know what to do. I was afraid I was going down completely. I am a mechanic and steam shovel operator, and as showel operator, and as showel operator, and as showel operator, and steam shovel operator, and steam shovel operator, and steam showel operator, and steam shovel operator, and steam showel operator, and steam showel operator, and steam showel operator, and steam showel operator. And steam showel operator, and steam showel operator, and steam showel operator. And steam showel operator, and steam showel operator, and steam showel operator. And steam showel operator, and steam showel operator. And steam showel operator of operators of operators of operators of operators of operators. And showed into my hands, knees and back, it was almost impossible for me to do my work. My hands were so weak and crippled I couldn't even hold a hammer, and many are the times after working under a car, my back and knees would

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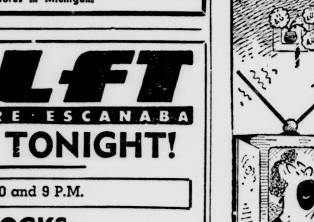
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By Galbraith



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By Hershberger



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M. H. Harris Dies Last Night

Funeral Services Here Thursday Morning

Michael Henry Harris, 70, 421 South 13th street, member of a prominent pioneer Upper Penin-sula family for whom the village of Harris was named, died at 8:20 last night in St. Francis hospital after a week's serious illness.

Mr. Harris was born November 3, 1879, in Harris, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harris. He attended the Harris schools and was a graduate of Sacred Heart college, Watertown,

He was associated with his father in the timber business for a number of years and later owned and operated general stores in Wilson and Powers. He moved to Escanaba in 1940 and for the past eight years has been night clerk at the Delta Hotel.

He married Alberta Montpas on January 3, 1931, the ceremony perplace in St. Francis Xavier church at Spalding.

Mr. Harris was keenly interested in community organization and organizing the Lions club at Powers, served as mayor of Powers and also as a supervisor at Wilson. His particular hobby was baseball and he promoted clubs in both Powers and Wilson and was responsible for the first lighted field in the Upper Peninsula, at Powers. Rites Thursday

He was member of St. Joseph's church and of Escanaba Council 640, Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are his widow and three sisters, Mrs. P. H. Macaulay of Menominee and Mrs. Lillian H. Reynolds and Miss Genevieve Harris of Escanaba.

Funeral services will be held at 9 Thursday morning at St. Joseph's church and burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery. Friends of the family may call at the Boyce funeral home beginning at noon Wed-

Fact-Finders Rush Their Report On Soft Coal Strike

(Continued from Page One)

a court back-to-work order. In West Virginia there was an indication miners would be asked by leaders to obey the expected federal court order to return to work Monday.

A miner source, who asked that he not be identified, said that district 29 United Mine Workers leader George J. Titler told a union group to be prepared to return to the pits Monday But Titler was quoted as ad-

vising the men to "save your money because you will need it 80 days after that." Titler could not be reached for comment. Railroads Feel Pinch

Pennsylvania miners appeared ready to defy the expected in-

"Let 'em put us in jail." declored a Uniontown, Pa., digger. "Now if the government puts us to work for Uncle Sam and gives us a contract, we'll dig coal. But not under this Taft Hartley

A mine leader declared: "No contract, no work-regardless of Taft-Hartley or anybody else. We feel the same as John L. Lewis.

"We are not going back to work under somebody dominating us. We'd be beat before we start if we go back to work now. "If they want coal dug, let Taft and Hartley and Truman come dig it."

Drastic new cuts in railroad service were ordered or forecast in the wake of the all-out coal One New York Central rail-

road official predicted confiscation of coal shipments being handled by the line. New York Central already has ordered 45 passenger trains cancelled, probably after midnight tonight. Because the line has less than a week's supply of coal.

By HAROLD W. WARD

WASHINGTON, - (P) - President Truman sent a three-man board after the facts in the soft coal dispute today, with orders to clear the way by Monday for further action against John L. Lewis under the Taft-Hartley act. With the nation's coal stocks at

a critically low level, the factfinding board called a meeting to map the whirlwind schedule imposed on them by Mr. Truman yes-

Such panels created under Taft-Hartley in the past have had about 10 days to report their findings. This time the president allotted just a week in which to ferret out the causes of the bitter monthslong dispute between Lewis and the nation's soft coal operators.

Once he is armed with the board's report, Mr. Truman can direct Attorney General McGrath day, the real anniversary. to seek an 80-day injunction ordering the 400,000 soft coal miners back to work.

The president invoked this Taft-Hartley emergency procedure yes. Buiskool's great - grandson and terday after delaying until every- wife, of Willard, Ohio. terday after delaying until everything else had been tried.

As he acted, there were estimated that the nation had little great-grandchildren, and 13 greatmore than two weeks' supply of great-grandchildren. home-heating and industry-stok-

this week and then stage a slow- simply stay home during any such down for 80 days-as Lewis has injunction period, the nation's coal hinted they might-it probably supply would likely hit rock botwould make a serious dent in the tom.



IRON RIVER QUEEN - Miss Dolores Maria Argentati has been elected winter queen at Iron River and will compete for the title of U. P. Queen of the nue south. North, at festivities to be held here Feb. 10 and 11. Miss Argentati, a high school student, is 17 years old and a brunette. The Iron River Athletic association, of formed by Father Schaul taking which Fred LaChapelle is president, is sponsoring Miss Argentati's entrance in the Queen of

To Become City

Community Prospers On Racing Gold

DETROIT-(A)-The new city of Livonia, nurtured on anticipated race track gold, took its place among Michigan municipalities

Livonia township's voters de-

Behind the move was the expectation of drawing an estimated half million dollars a year in taxes from the Michigan Racing Association track now under con-

As a mere township, Livonia would have received none of the tax money from the track. That's

Even so, there was a considerable fight over the issue. The vote to incorporate as a city carried by 2,523 to 1,746. Two of the township's six precincts voted

against the idea. The \$500,000 is Livonia's estimated 20 per cent cut from the state's tax from the new race track's projected operations.

The new city has a population between 17,000 and 18,000. During the war years it doubled its 1940 population of 8,728.

It has 117 farms. Small homes and young families are a characteris-

As a township, Livonia operated on an annual budget of \$62,000. Of this \$14,000 came from local real estate taxes.

The backers of incorporation expect Livonia's income as a city will be \$694,000 without any increase in local taxes.

Besides the \$500,000 from the race track, there would be \$150,-000 from state gasoline, auto weight, and sales taxes along with possibly \$25,000 in fines and penalties.

Briefly Told

Odd Fellows Meeting-Bay de Noc Encampment 174, I. O. O. F. will meet Wednesday evening at the Odd Fellows hall. Refreshments will be served after the

Lions Guests-Escanaba Winter Queen Delight Harkins and her court were guests of the Escanaba Lions club at a regular meeting of the club Monday night at the Sherman Hotel.

Mrs. John J. Corlew of Mt. Vernon, Ill., is visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, 306 South 5th street. Mrs. Corlew and Mrs. Johnson are sis-

Kenneth Van Effen, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Van Effen of this city, was dismissed this morning from St. Francis hospital where he submitted to an appendectomy a

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tryan and children of Rockford, Ill., spent the weekend here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vermullen, 525 South 12th street, Mr. and Mrs. August Van Effen and Mr. and Mrs. William Lancour, Mrs. Tryan is a daughter of the August Van Effens.

Great-Great-Grandma Has 114 Descendants For 100th Birthday

GRAND RAPIDS - (A) - Mrs Anna Buiskol won't have to postpone her 100th birthday celebration until Sunday after all. She can go ahead with plans for Thurs-

She had wanted to delay her observance until the birth of her 114th descendant. Monday the child-a boy-was born to Mrs.

Her living descendants include four children, 26 grandchildren, 71

Should the miners remain idle remaining stockpile. If the miners

Minors Admit **Auto Theft**

Two Escanaba youths, one 16

woods after the Marquette state breeding. police post had received a report

The car was owned by John and was stolen at 2:30 o'clock in the alley between the 1100 blocks

More Gas Tax Meyers, 451 Stephenson avenue of Ludington street and First ave-

The two youngsters, who confessed stealing the car, abandoned the vehicle after it had hit a snowbank in a wild effort to outrace the police car.

The boys were returned to Escanaba and Chief Mike Ettenhofer a complaint against them in probate court for car theft.

Another car, owned by Lloyd Lee, 302 North 16th street was stolen from the 500 block of Ludington street between nine and one o'clock Monday night. It was recovered at 3:15 a. m.-in the 400 block of Ludington street.

Obituary

MISS JULIA DURANCEAU

Funeral services for Miss Julia Road Builders requested. Duranceau, Gladstone Route One, who died yesterday, will be held at 9 Wednesday morning at St. Joseph's church and burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery. The body is at the Boyce funeral home

HENRY J. CONSTANTINEAU

Impressive funeral services for Henry J. Constantineau were held at 9:30 a. m., today from St. Michael church in Perronville. Rev. Fr. Gabriel Waraxa was celebrant of the solemn high mass, Rev. Fr. Francis Gimski, deacon and Rev. Fr. Mark of St. Patrick's in Escanaba, subdeacon.

The choir of the church sang the funeral mass. At the offertory Mrs. Ted Dault sang "Ave Maria" accompanied by Mrs. C. J. Sullivan. As the body was removed from the church, Mrs. Dault and Mrs. Sullivan sang "O Paradise." Six nephews served as pall-

and Mrs. Mary Gimski, Chassell, evidence in police cases. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Constantineau, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Constantineau and family, Edwin and Philip Guindon, Mrs. Adrienne In Fire At Cadillac Guindon, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Guindon, Mrs. Marcel Guindon. Mrs. Priscilla Heath, Mrs. Robert Jensen and Mrs. John Gereau of Escanaba.

Burial was made in the family lot in Sacred Heart cemetery at Schaffer. Boyle funeral home was in charge.

"Rented the first day" said Smith. were uninjured, but the home over. Water gushed out in a migh-

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Delta County A. B. A. \$110,702 Tax

Farmer members of the two Artificial Breeding Associations in Delta county are meeting today in annual sessions at which directors will be elected for the ensu-Youths Caught Near ing year and talks will be heard by William Lutz of Chatham, dairy specialist of Michigan State

College experiment station. The Rock-Delta ABA met this and the other 14, were arrested near Kiva, 20 miles south of Marquette, Monday afternoon for car ABA unit will meet at 8 o'clock theft after a wild chase by state tonight in the Bark River school. Lutz' talk was on recommenda-The pair were captured in the tions for success in artificial

from the Gladstone state police post that a 1941 sedan had been Roadmen Facebook

Ask State Increase 3 To 5 Cents IRON MOUNTAIN-The U. P.

Road Builders association, meeting here Saturday, adopted a resolution asking Gov. Williams to insaid this morning that he will sign clude in his special session call a consideration by the legislature of road legislation to further assist in financing country road systems.

The meeting asked the governor to consider the state wide roads program recommended by the Michigan Good Roads Federation, but actually it also endorsed a plan to increase the state gasoline tax from 3 to 5 cents per gallon.

Most of the 2 cent increase would be earmarked for improvement of county roads, the U. P.

Only two other states in the nation now have a state gas tax as low as 3 cents, the association pointed out. Attention was directed to the fact that the price of gasoline is no lower in Michigan Livonia township's voters decided it that way in a special election vesterday.

where the rosary will be recited than in other states that have state gas taxes up to 7 cents a gal-

> Speakers at the meeting included O. A. Cuthbert, head of the Michigan county road commisioners association; and Charles M. Ziegler, state highway commissioner. Both described the plight of the under-financed road program at the state county level.

Officers To See Film On Evidence At Police School

Officials of the Delta county sheriff's department, Michigan State Police and Gladstone city bearers. They were Donald J. and police have been invited to attend Donald E. Guindon, Norbert, the Escanaba city police depart-Marcel, Victor and Ernest Guin- ment police school program this evening at seven o'clock at the Out-of-town persons attending city hall council chambers.

the services included Edmund | The program will feature the Detroit's new suburban city and Vernon Constantineau of showing of a film produced by neighbor contains 36 square miles. Iron Mountain, W. J. Guindon of the U. S. Army military police on Chicago, Rev. Francis Gimski, procuring and preservation of

Parents Save Babies

CADILLAC, Mich.—(A)—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fields, jr., returnfrom shopping Monday in the nick of time. Smoke was pouring from the house where their two children had been left alone.

Fields cut his hand breaking a window pane to reach Timothy, 6, and Judy, nine months. They

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Benefits Townships. Schools, Cities

Michigan sales tax refunds to Delta county units of government for the last quarter of 1949 have been received at the office of the county treasurer and disbursed to the school districts, townships and cities, it was announced today. The total for the final quarter

of the past year was \$110,702.34. The grand total for 1949 was \$432,405.79. The \$110,702.34 was apportioned to the schools, townships and cities on the basis of a formula

tribution amendment. In the final payment for the past year, schools receive \$57,-264.25 or \$5.75 per capita school

adopted under the sales tax redis-

The townships and cities receive \$1.57 capita, or \$53,438.09 for the final quarter. The apportionment

schools was as follows: District Baldwin \$ 1,334.00 Bark River 4,594.25 Brampton Cornell Escanaba 2,024.00 Fairbanks Ford River Garden 1,311.00 Maple Ridge 3,237.25 Rapid River Wells 4,393.00 Escanaba 22,787.25

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Auto Reenacts Old Keystone Comedy On Benton Harbor Street

BENTON HARBOR, Mich.,-(A) -Curtis Bradford, 18-year-old Benton Harbor driver, produced a to shut the water off. This time, touch of the old Keystone comedy the story ended. days in this city yesterday. Motoring slowly down a residential avenue he attempted to

make a left turn. His steering gear stuck, and instead of making the turn, he hit a tree headon. Bradford was unhurt, and ordinarily that would be the end of the story. But not with Bradford. When his car hit the tree, the im-

pact caused his lig to hit the gear shift lever and push it into re-Away the car went again, backing merrily until-Until it plowed into a fire hy-

drant and knocked the hydrant



Pajamas

"Lady Berkleigh" man-tailored pajamas in new pastel and figured cottons, cotton crepes with novelty lace trim. Pretty twotone polka dot pajamas. Generous sizing for slumber comfort.

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Bailey, Escanaba optometrist, has been appointed Delta County Red Cross Fund drive chairman, the local Red Cross chapter an-nounces. The fund drive opens

March 1. Doctor Bailey, graduate of Ohio State university, came to Escanaba from Detroit in 1947. He is a member of the board of trustees of the First Presbyterian church, vice president of the Presbyterian Men's club, member of the Ki-wanis club board of directors, secretary-treasurer of the U. P. Optometric society, and president of the Society of Strabismus Research, a national research society devoted to study of causes and cures for cross eyes.

Open Forage Crops Meetings In Delta

Starting tomorrow at Bark River, a series of four meetings in Delta county on forage crops will be held with William Cargo, crops specialist of Chatham, the principal speaker it is announced by J. L. Heirman, county agricultural agent.

Cargo will speak on the subject of pasture improvement and hay and grain crops, illustrating his talk with colored slides.

The schedule of meetings is as Wednesday—Bark River school at 2:30 p. m.; and 9 p. m. at Escanaba Senior high school to the two veterans agricultural

Thursday—2 p. m., Garden community building; and 8 p. m. at Cornell town hall.

ty spray-with Bradford's car stalled in the center of the shower and Bradford still in his car. A witness called police, who in turn called the water department

Congressmen Will Attend Republican Coffee Hour Here

Rep. Albin Walter Norblad, Jr., of Oregon, and Rep. Charles E. Potter, of the 11th district of Lincoln Day dinner here Saturday night, will also attend the Saturday afternoon Republican "coffee hour" at the Sherman Hotel at 2:30 o'clock, it has been

A capacity crowd of 200 will other mammals to trees containattend the Lincoln Day dinner ing bees' nests. After the nest has Saturday night at the Sherman. been looted for honey, the bird Republican leaders of Delta counfeeds on the bee grubs that have ty as well as county chairmen fallen to the ground.

from several other Upper Peninsula counties will be on hand to hear the two congressmen.

Rep. Norblad was born in Escanaba Sept. 12, 1908. He is the son of A. W. Norblad, Sr., former governor of Oregon. He served in

the Ninth Air Force as a captain during World War II. The Saturday afternoon Repub-Michigan, who will be the prin- lican coffee hour at the Sherman cipal speakers at the Republican Hotel was started several weeks ago and has proved very popular

with local Republican leaders. LEADS WAY TO HONEY The honey guide, a small bird of Africa, leads human beings or

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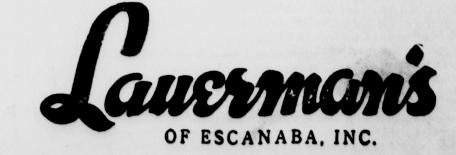


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Ice Revue Will Open On Thursday

THE annual Escanaba ice revue, an ama- effect, wielding Taft's club. teur présentation of talent in figure skating, will open a four day run at the night. The show has built a reputation through the years as one of the finest amalighting, musical background, color, etc.

Most Escanabans are familiar with the newcomers in the community and residents You will not be disappointed.

who are making good in big time profes- ed abuses of power by labor leaders. sional ice shows. All have gained their start through the Escanaba ice revue. More are perform this week in the local ice revue. Talent scouts from several professional revues will be in Escanaba to attend the performances.

Escanaba is proud of its ice revue and proud of the skaters who have trained so diligently to make the show the great success that it has been through the years. The staging of this show is truly a community undertaking, with a large number of volunteer workers contributing their time and talents to a production for your entertainment.

Be sure to attend the ice revue and be generous with your applause, the only reseek for their long hours of tedious

Bark River People Know True Friendship

neighbors of Lawrence Bruce, veteran rural mail carrier, came to his assistance to drive his mail car for a month while Bruce was recovering from illness, depicts once again the spirit of neighborliness that is typical of the Bark River community.

Press readers will recall that last summer the Bark River-Perronville communities pitched in to sponsor a benefit baseball game and a community dance to raise funds for a Bark River resident who had encountered a streak of bad luck.

More than 30 persons, representing all in Bark River, volunteered to accompany Bruce on his mail run during the month of January. Recovered now from his illness, Bruce is resuming his duties unassisted.

Stories like this one, stories of neighborly affection, are all too rare in this selfish world. Most people are so intent upon carving out a degree of prosperity for themselves that they are prone to overlook the troubles of their neighbors. The Bark River people have established an example of friendship that deserves emulation. And Bruce who grasped the opportunity to help when they were needed gained a dividend in self-satisfaction that can come only from doing a service to a friend.

Does anyone still wonder why so many good American citizens prefer the life of a small community to the helter skelter life of the big cities?

H-Bomb Secrets Passed To Russia?

WHEN the Russian government exploded an atomic bomb in 1949, the event invoked considerable surprise in this country. It had generally been believed by atomic scientists that the Russians would need at least another year or two to unlock all the secrets of the A-bomb.

The arrest of Dr. Claus Fuchs, 38 year old German-born scientist, in London, England last Friday may provide the explanation of how the Russians were able to develop their bomb ahead of schedule. Fuchs headed the British mission on atomic research in this country from 1943 to 1946, a position of trust and responsibility that gave him access to many, if not all, of the atomic bomb secrets. It has since been disclosed that he even was present at the as- our buses. sembly of a bomb, supposedly the most vital

secret of atomic weapon production. Dr. Fuchs was arrested in London on charges of giving atomic secrets to Russia. If the accusations against Fuchs are truemuch of the information against him was discovered by the American FBI agentsit is easy to understand why Russia made such rapid progress in producing and exploding an atomic bomb. Scientists who worked with Dr. Fuchs in this country concede that the information he had access fair; 50 or under is poor.

to concerning the A-bomb would surely ad-The Escanaba Daily Press to concerning the A-bomb would surely advance the Russian bomb production program at least a full year and perhaps even

Even worse, it is indicated that Dr. Fuchs Final Word gained important data concerning the proposed hydrogen superbomb. If so, it may explain why President Truman announced It is reported that Dr. Fuchs has confessed to passing information to the Russians on both the atomic and hydrogen bombs.

Lewis Rejects Coal Strike Truce

ed attitude that Lewis has consistently money was for. maintained in his position as the nation's

Lewis wrote that the coal miners "do not wish three strangers (the presidential fact- the other handful of men in the Politburo finding board) to fix their wages and will decide it in complete secrecy, and that working conditions." The mine union boss will be that. The Russian people, except for went on to assail the Taft-Hartley act as an those directly concerned with its producstatute" designed to beat the mine work- it explodes. ers into submission. He intimated, too, that if the president invoked the injunction authority of the labor law he would be, in

tant to utilize his authority under the Taftstate fairgrounds indoor rink Thursday Tartley act. It was that reluctance, in fact, that prompted him to propose a presidential fact-finding board and a voluntary teur productions of its kind presented any- truce in the coal strike. The rejection by where in this country. Featuring an array Lewis of the president's proposal left Mr. of unusual local talent in figure skating, Truman with no alternative except to invoke the ice revue is close to a professional pro- the Taft-Hartiey injunction authority and duction in many ways-skill, costuming, thereby force the miners back to the pits for a period of 80 days, at least.

It is ironical that Lewis, bitter foe of story of the Escanaba ice revue, its devel- the Taft-Hartley act, by his complete disopments and accomplishments. Many of the regard of the public interest, has solidified congressional support of the national labor of other cities in the area, however, per- law. The law may not have come into exhaps are not aware of the achievements in stence at all except for the abuse of power figure skating by the Escanaba skaters. To portrayed so many times by the coal minthese people we direct a particular invita- ers' boss. All the efforts made by President tion to attend one of the performances Truman from time to time to have the act during the four-day run of the ice revue. repealed have been nullified by Lewis himself. The public has come to recognize with In recent years Escanaba has produced clarity that the Taft-Hartley law is the sole no less than half a dozen rising young stars protection of the people against unrestrain-

An adequate supply of coal is a basic necessity in this country. It is the primary on their way up and you will see them need for virtually all industry. Should John L. Lewis possess the power to determine whether American homes will be heated, Chairman David Lilienthal, paraphrasing whether industry will operate, whether Shakespeare. He won't clarify this further. railroads will run?

Other Editorial Comments

HOT POTATOES (Christian Science Monitor)

A week or two ago a congressional committee asked Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, di- the teeth straightening. All the congreslks rector of the United States Mint, to assure sional statements about cutting down on them that the nation's vast supply of gold government spending and the need for balstill is stored at Fort Knox, Ky. "Nothing ancing the budget are tossed right into the is more humanly certain than that the gold is there," she replied.

Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. port laws, on which the government stands the Russians or anybody else can.

to lose \$100,000,000. gress probably wish they could be told did the country can't afford to spend more monnot exist. Mr. Brannan proposes that the ev for "teeth straightening"-social security. potatoes be destroyed where they are, as schools, health insurance, good roads or the cheapest way of getting rid of them, public works. But to build an instrument Fortunately, potatoes do not squeal like lit- of destruction that will lay waste to an area tle pigs on being "plowed under," but tax- of 50 or 100 square miles—the sky's the

payers may as this practice continues. Besides potatoes, the government has a walks of farm, industrial and business life cave full of dried eggs at Atchison, Kan., elevators and shiploads of corn and wheat, warehouses of butter and beans, dried milk, baled cotton, flaxseed, and many other fruits of the land.

Legislation sorely needed in depression rect? years has succeeded in doing for agriculture what tariff protection did for "infant industries" that grew into giants that taxed consumers millions of dollars in living costs. Here the subsidy is more visible and more measurable-which may prove salu- bit me on the leg." Why is the statement tary if it serves to spark a reaction against nonsense? we'll bet that the neighbors of Lawrence abuse in general of such artificialities in

> Nevertheless, those heaps of potatoes do represent a serious and complex problem has (lain? laid?) there forever" which the nation does not solve by simple | 8. The popular dish of melted cheese is formulas or annoyed reflexes. Congress at correctly known as Welsh (rarebit? rabthe least should provide production con- bit?) trols on the crops for which it pays premiums. Still better, it should face the necessity for "revision downward" in crop question correctly worded? benefits, the same as has always been needed in tariffs.

> If someone can figure out why it is that gold, which is of little practical use, is con- the table. sidered so much more valuable than things | 2. It's nonsense. One may operate a mathat can be eaten and worn, possibly he will also be smart enough to figure Amer- cannot operate a person. Correct Dr. Jones ica's way out of farm surpluses.

> for the big game lacks the fire of his col- Do you like this kind of test (or: . . . tests lege days, just try the stuff in his hip of this kind)? pocket.

Have you dug out your winter clothesand discovered that the moths also had a nice time last summer?

Airplane stunt men who think there are whereabouts is unknown. no thrills left should take a ride in some of | 5. The statement is nonsense because it

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

TEST YOUR LANGUAGE I. Q. Give yourself 10 points for each correct

Congress Has

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-President Truast week that the green signal had been man's decision to keep the U. S. Atomic given to production of an H-bomb in this Energy Commission at work on developcountry, timed as it was only a few days ment of a hydrogen super-bomb, perhaps before the arrest of Dr. Fuchs in London. 100 or 1000 times more powerful than the original atomic bomb, provides American democracy with one of its greatest tests.

The original A-bomb was developed under somewhat dictatorial and decidedly undemocratic processes. President Roosevelt made the decision on that one. It was in wartime, when the president had extra THE text of the letter that John L. Lewis powers and could impose an iron-clad cenwrote to President Truman spurning sorship, Congress appropriated the \$2,000,the president's proposed truce in the coal 000,000 to build the A-bomb in complete strike clearly portrays the public-be-damn- secrecy, without even knowing what the

That is the way the Russian Soviet government will make the decision to try to build a hydrogen bomb. Premier Stalin or 'abomination" and an "oppressive federal tion, will never know anything about it till

IN DIFFERENT LIGHT

The American position on the H-bomb today is entirely different. The country is now theoretically at peace. The normal proposed to be in effect. That means everything pretty much out in the open for full and free public discussion.

Military security regulations will apply ust as they do on details of A-bomb construction. But congress will have to authorize expenditures after open debate.

Appropriations will be made the same way. And a \$2,000,000,000 authorization is going to stcik out a lot bigger to a \$13,000,-000,000 military appropriation than it did in wartime, when appropriations were running from \$70,000,000,000 to \$80,000,-00,000 a year. Also, what is this budget increase going to do to tax reductions, deficit financing, and expenditures for other governmental activities? Those will be subects for full and free debate.

Up until President Truman made his brief announcement that the United States would carry on H-bomb research, there had been no clear statements from high government officials in the know on this preliminary planning.

FIRST THINGS COME FIRST

"To build the bomb, or not to build the comb, is not the question," says AEC But he points out that in similar circumstances in the past, decisions had to be based on how the United States could best employ its resources-its brains, manpower and money. Putting it more simply, he likens it to the decision which every man must make over whether to get his teeth straightened or to buy that new car.

Initial congressional reaction to this question has been all in favor of buying the new car-the bomb-and never mind about wastebasket when the H-bomb is being considered.

An administration which last year Brannan was more disconcerting in his re- thought it couldn't spend a couple of hun-A story in Saturday's issue of the Daily port the other day on another commodity dred million bucks for a super-aircraft carpress, revealing how friends and of which the government owns a huge rier or a 7-group air force now finds itself stock. This is 50,000,000 bushels of surplus in a position where it may have to spend potatoes, bought under the farm price sup- a few billions to make a super-bomb before

The psychology of this would probably Here is a hoard which members of con- baffle any alienist. Politicians rant that limit.

> 1. "He sat the books on the table." Right or wrong?

2. She said, "Dr. Jones operated my husand for appendicitis." Is her English cor-

3. Do you like these kind of tests? (Is that statement grammatically correct?) 4. "His whereabouts are unknown." Why

is the statement nonsense? 5. "While vacation on a farm, a snake

6. "Neither of the men were English." Right or wrong?

7. Which is correct: "It looks as if it

9. "What was it you wished to see him about?" the receptionist asked. Is her

10. Is "irregardless" a correct word? Answers 1. Wrong. Correct: He set the books on

chine, a business, or a racetrack. But one

perated upon (on) my husband. 3. :"These kind" is incorrect, for "these If you think the old grad who goes back is plural, and "kind" is singular. Correct:

> 4. The statement is nonsense for the reason that whereabouts, although plural in form, must be treated as a singular since it means "the plac ewhere a person or thing is." Obviously a person cannot be in more than one place at a time. Therefore: His

speaks of the snake as vacationing on a igan area, both above and below farm, Correct: While I was vacationing on the Straits. a farm, a snake bit me on the leg. 6. Wrong; should be: Neither of the men

was English. 7. The correct word is lain.

8. "Welsh rabbit" is the better choice. 9. It is incorrect. She should ask: What

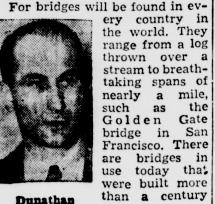
is it you wish to see him about? 10. "Irregardless" is incorrect. It is a answer. A score of 100 is perfect; 90 is ex- double negative, since ir- and -less are gardless.

Clouding Up



Good Evening By Clint Dunathan

BUILDING BRIDGES- The current agitation to bridge the Straits of Mackinac arouses interest not only in that proposed project, but also in bridge construction the world around.



Dunathan

ago. Others are planned for construction within the next few years. One of these, although still in the discussion stage, is the Straits bridge in Michigan. It would be four miles long in total, with a central span of 4,600 feetjust 400 feet longer than the Golden Gate bridge clear span, now the longest in the world.

ALWAYS ANOTHER-There is always another bridge to build.

Sometimes it is a small bridge, easily constructed. Occosionally it is a bridge such as that at the Straits of Mackinac, a project so large, the distance to be bridged so great, the benefits of success so enormous, that it stirs the imagination of people everywhere.

The proposal to bridge the Straits has received notice throughout the United States. Michigan, one of the leading industrial states of the union, is at long last to be joined physically as it is politically. No other state is composed of two separate peninsulas. No other state has the geographic, the economic, the political problem that confronts Michigan because of this separa-

TWO STATES-The people of the Upper Peninsula in an earlier day sought actively the organization of a separate state—the State of Superior. This movement expressed the resentment they felt for the obvious failure of state government to provide needed services to Upper Peninsula peo-

Today the picture is changing Many state departments and agencies now have branches in the Upper Peninsula. Extension services of state universities and colleges are offered to the people of farm and city. Health districts have been established and the state now has laboratories in the Upper Peninsula. Yet the Straits is still a breach

that seriously affects the economy of both Michigan peninsulas. Highway and railroad traffic is slowed and the volume limited because of Straits ferry limita-

Wisconsin and Illinois markets receive the bulk of Upper Penin-

never has been a bridge that was

or in construction.

Construction of a bridge at the Straits of Mackinac will materially aid the whole Northern Mich- a cost of \$35 million. The floor of NO "EASY" BRIDGE- There bits of tidewater in the world."

"easy" to build. Some difficulty past, building bridges where it as always been encountered, either in planning and financing, Often behind the story of a Michigan have faith that the successful bridge project is a Straits can be successfully bridgstory of strong men fighting ed. The history of bridge building cellent; 80 is very good; 70 is good; 60 is both negations. The correct word is: re- against tremendous odds to com- around the world supports their place. - Agriculture Secretary Truman broke in: "I may touch on internaplete an enduring structure. So it | belief.

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago Escanaba-Miss Mary Lou Wil-

son, who was graduated recently from Milwaukee State Teachers college with a bachelor of science degree in education of the deaf, has accepted a position as instructor in the special department of the Flint public schools. Miss Wilson, daughter of Mrs. W. G. Wilson, 404 South Ninth street, is a graduate of Escanaba high school.

Manistique-John Kelly, William Cook, Oscar Wassberg, L. T. Reque, Milton Gross, Frank Jehle and Ken Gunderman have organized a local athletic officials association and have joined the Michigan Athletic officials association.

Gladstone-Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba- Jack Bartella has been elected president of Orange and Black Hi-Y at EHS. Robert Oshins was elected vice president, Fred Connor secretary and Jerome Cayen treasurer.

Escanaba-Duncan P. MacRae, president of the Escanaba Trades and Labor council, has left for Grand Rapids to attend a convention of the Michigan Federation of

Manistique-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dumont of Detroit are visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fitch. The monts expect to make their home

Gladstone-Mr. and Mrs. Nels Olson have left for Seattle, Wash. where they will spend three Ernest Haglund.

was in the construction of the Brooklyn bridge in New Yorkthe "granddaddy' of all suspension bridges.

John Roebling designed the bridge but did not live to see it opened to traffic in 1884. His son, Col. Washington A. Roebling, carried out the work-although he lost his health as result of fighting fire in one of the caissons that was under extremely high pressure. He directed the building of the bridge from a window of his home in Brooklyn-with the aid of a powerful telescope.

Today that bridge, with its sweeping 1,590-foot span, carries its full share of traffic although it is more than 60 years old.

THE OLDEST-The Brooklyn Bridge is an infant, however, compared to the Menai Suspension Bridge in Wales. It was completed in 1820. The basic design of the suspen-

sion bridge is the same today as that used by Thomas Telford in 1820, and will be found in the Brooklyn Bridge, Golden Gate Bridge—and in plans for the proposed Straits bridge.

en Gate bridge, longest single clear span to be found in the world, was a bridge that skeptics said could never be built. The towers are 746 feet high

and the channel span is 4,200 feet. It was completed in 1937 at the bridge is 200 feet above what has been described as "one of the most turbulant and treacherous So men have conquered in the

was "impossible," making the skeptics eat their own predictions of failure. Most of the people of

Public Forum

Be brief. Avoid personalities Pen names are permissible but sign your real name and address to all letters. Help keep your community on its toes.

Dear Editor: I read the editorial in the January 27 issue, "Fee Paid System

must be that the sponsors of the the children of Europe. proposed County Court have a very weak case.

For instance, the article states. "In civil cases if the justices do not decide in favor of the plainany case. The justice is paid regardless of outcome, "win, lose

or draw.' The fact that a larger percentage of cases in justice courts are decided in favor of plaintiffs may be due to the fact that most of the civil cases are for small amounts, very often under \$50, mainly for goods bought on credit, usually foodstuffs, or for money loaned. The defendant doesn't have any defense and us-

ually doesn't contest the claim.

He knows he owes the money. A justice has exclusive juris-Du- a hundred dollars and concurrent jurisdiction with the circuit court if the amount is between one hun-

dred and three hundred dollars. Plaintiff can sue either in justice court or circuit court at his opmonths with their daughter, Mrs. | tion. However, if he sues in circuit court a written plea may be a thousand who can prepare it 1941. properly. Of course, he will require an attorney at a cost of a

hundred dollars and upwards. A justice's decision may be appealed to circuit court, if the appellant is dissatisfied.

In regards to criminal cases the article states, "Defendants pay the costs only when convicted. "Ac-The article seems to be intended to give the impression that the justice gets no pay unless there is a conviction.

The average of appeals from A justice is interested only in to purge the senator. that will provide fat fees for the lawvers.

The fact that a municipal judge is on a salary basis is no panacea. Ask the state auditors if certain municipal judges in the Upper NOT IMPOSSIBLE—The Gold- fine shortages yet. O. C. Estenson,

So They Say

There is vitality in a church. Its moral standards present a contrast and challenge to the prevailing customs of society. But Christians and ordinary "nice peo- ter stay out of Maryland." ple" is very hard to draw .- Rev. !

pricing us out of the market Charles Brannan.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-Harry Truman has frequently said that the two men he would most like to see retired from congress are the Republican senators from his home state-Forrest Donnell and James P. Kem of Missouri.

However, the president leaned over backward to be polite to those bitter foes when he and Mrs. Truman lunched with the Missouri congressional delegation. In fact, politics played a minor role at the luncheon, giving way to a discussion of dogs, led by charming Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, wife of the judge and former senator from Missouri.

There was a time when a legendary dog played a famous role in the life of Mrs. Clark's late father-in-law, Speaker Champ Clark, whose theme song when he ran for president was: "I don't care if he is a houn', you've gotta quit kicking my dog aroun'."

But Mrs. Clark, a former English actress, probably did not remember that famous convention battle of 1912 in which Woodrow Wilson finally beat out Champ Clark. For she dominated the conversation with a eulogy, not of her hound, but of her smooth-haired fox terrier which, she boasted modestly, outshone everything in Washington canine circles and was practically out of this world in pedigrees.

This went on for some time, with Mrs. Truman saying nothing. When Mrs. Clark finally ran out of adjectives about her pooch, the first lady broke in gently:

"We used to have a dog, too."
"How wonderful," enthused the judge's wife. "What kind?"

"Oh, just a plain dog," replied Mrs. T.

TIDE OF TOYS Every Christmas I hear some folks arguing that Christmas has become too commercialized, that we give presents chiefly to those who we think are going to give us something in return, that we should not merely practice Christ's teachings on his

birthday, but every day. I have heard quite a few people talk this way, but until now I haven't known many people to do much more than talk about it. This year, however, it's been different.

Christmas has been over more than a month now, and at Philadelphia today an event will take place showing that several million people have been following the above advice and are trying to make Christ-Defends Justice System mas come not only once a year but in January, February and March too.

For today the U. S. Lines' steamer American Defender embarks for Rotterdam is Archaic" with mingled feeling carrying the first installment of one of the of surprise and disguest, to think most precious cargoes ever collected in the that the Press would permit an U.S. A .- The Tide of Toys. These friendarticle so full of half truths and ship toys are being donated through the misrepresentations to appear. It tireless efforts of the American Legion to

Of course, this column is supposed to report the closed-door meetings of congress and the backstage maneuverings of diplomats. But no story is more important than the backstage account of how the American are bridges in use today that were built more built more bridges in details and Mrs. Altiffs, they do not get paid." Actually the law provides the justice may demand security for costs in short space of five weeks, got them sorted, packed for export, and shipped to Phila-

delphia. On the surface, this may have seemed easy. But it wasn't. It took days of careful organizing, plus a lot of courage on the part of Legion leaders, to start such a gigantic project-especially at a time when every-

one wanted to relax after Christmas.

SOLDIERS OF TOMORROW? However, the men who have fought our wars in the past realized that there is only one way to win peace for the future-by working for it. For peace is not a beribboned parchment which diplomats sign after a war is over. It is a living, breathing diction of suits for amounts up to day-to-day document which the people of a nation must work at year after year.

Peace is like a successful marriage. The

hardest part begins after the marriage license is signed. And the fact that so many Americans forgot to work at peace and retreated into their shell of isolation during the Harding-Coolidge days after 1918, was required and there isn't a man in one reason why we had to fight again in

Wars, the American Legionnaires know all too well, come in cycles of about every 20 years. And the children of today can be our friends or the soldiers of tomorrow. That's why the friendship gesture of toys, the first installment of which sails from Philadelphia today, can be so important.

That's also why the distribution of the tually from a financial standpoint toys, which will be in the hands of the efthe justices get the same fees ficient CARE organization, will have to be whether defendant is convicted or distributed with a little publicity and fannot. The defendant pays the costs fare to make sure that the people of Europe if he is convicted and if he is ac- understand the full meaning of this carequitted the county pays the costs. fully and patiently collected tide of toys

from the veterans of America.

"INVASION" OF MARYLAND Twelve short years ago Democratic Sen. Millard E. Tydings screamed about a "colmy court the last few years has lapse" of the Democratic system when Presbeen less than one and a half per- ident Franklin D. Roosevelt personally incent, less than 15 out of thousand. vaded Maryland in an unsuccessful effort

seeing justice done and the laws At that time a lot of people figured that enforced. He is not interested in the defeat of the elongated reactionary promoting expensive litigation from Maryland would not be a blow to democracy, but Tydings demagogued his way through the crucial battle and was reelected again in 1944.

However, Tydings once more is aspiring to election to the senate in 1950 and, this Peninsula have made good their time, the shoe is on the other foot. This time Tydings wants the president to "invade" Maryland and recently urged Truman to accept an invitation to dedicate a

new airport near Baltimore in June. "You will have a great opportunity to help the boys on the ticket," expanded Tydings, not referring to himself. "By all means, you should accept this invitation to speak in Maryland."

"Now, just wait a minute," broke in Republican Congressman Glenn Beall. "I'm many of our churches are so lax in the minority here, but I think if the and indecisive in the standards president is to make this airport dedicathey uphold that the line between tion a political speech, maybe he had bet-

"Oh, you won't get hurt, and you won't Dr. Arthur L. Swift of New York. be helped either if the president decides The present price support law is to accept our invitation," declared Tydings. However, the senator wasn't happy when

tional matters."

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McGinn Talks On Aviation

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Report On Hearing Given To Kiwanis

Denis McGinn, attorney for the U. P. Air Transportation committee, expressed confidence, in a talk before the Kiwanis club here Monday, that Nationwide Airlines | Morgan. Presieventually would be certificated dent of the to provide an air mail and pas- American Mussenger service between the two peninsulas of Michigan.

Testimony given at the weeklong hearing at Marquette recently will be reviewed by the CAB examiner and his report will be submitted to the Civil Aeronautics Board for decision. The decision, it is expected, will be made

program chairman, who lauded the speaker for all the work he has been doing without compensa-tion to promote aviation in the region. Attorney McGinn represented the U. P. committee at the CAB hearing at Marquette.

The speaker reviewed history 1926 when Walter Arntzen began flying an old Jenny plane, the formation of U. P. Airways by L. Harrison, supervisor, said here Harold Wescoat and associates in | yesterday. 1928, and the organization of Pioneer Aviation after World War in the revision of the fire control II by Walter Arntzen and Fred instruction handbook for person-Sensiba.

Wisconsin Central Airline did not keep faith with the Upper Peninsula, McGinn said. He recalled that they demanded early in 1949 that Upper Peninsula communities subscribe \$150,000 worth of stock to receive air service. Later at a Development Bureau meeting in Iron Mountain, Francis Higgins, head of WC Airlines, stated he was not interested Airlines did not apply for a certificate to serve Detroit until after the U. P. Air Committee asked the CAB to transfer the franchise to Nationwide Airlines. It was then that WC Airlines began providing service to the Upper Peninsula communities, about three years after certification for this

McGinn praised the Nationwide Airlines, which was launched by two brothers, John and Paul Weesner, after their discharge from military service. Nationwide, he said, is providing a good service without subsidy, transporting an average of nine passengers each trip as compared to three carried by the Wisconsin Central to and from the Upper Penin-

McGinn said there is no need to fear that Wisconsin Central Airlines will refrain from providing service to Escanaba because of the community's efforts on be-half of Nationwide Airlines. The

TODAY'S **BIRTHDAYS**

FREDERICK TRUBÈE DAVI-SON, born Feb. 7, 1896 in New York, son of a

By AP Newsfeatures

partner of J. P eum of Natura History, he is a veteran of both world wars. He also was assistant secretary of war under Coo-



Attorney McGinn was introduced by Atty. Wheaton Strom, club

George Young, of Escanaba, assistant supervisor of the Upper Michigan National Forest, is on a special assignment at the Milwauof aviation in the community from kee regional office, U. S. Forest

"The regional office is engaged nel of the Milwaukee region," he said, "and Mr. Young is assisting in this work. He is expected to return early next week. His assignment in Milwaukee is a temporary one."

Soo Hill

The Soo Hill PTA will hold a regular meeting at 8 p. m., Wednesday, Feb. 8, in the school. A in providing service to Lower Founders Day program has been Michigan. McGinn said that WC arranged. All are welcome. arranged. All are welcome.

> CAB certificate requires that the airlines serve Escanaba as soon as its airport has government approval. CAB approved the Escanaba field a few weeks ago. Wisconsin Central Airlines stated at the Marquette hearing that it would include Escanaba on its route within 60 days.

WANTED

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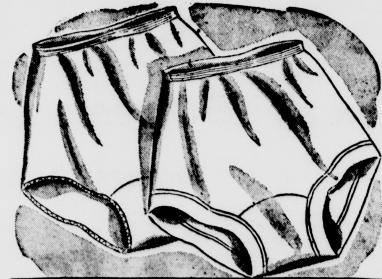
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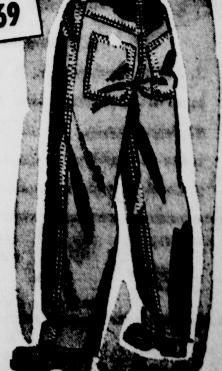
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By ROBERT RUARK of Bridgeport, Conn., took a pistol and knocked off her old man a while back, because she loved him so and he was sick unto death of cancer. For this rather rugged prescription she has recently been on trial, with the doctors and the lawyers and even her mother talking temporary insanity. Miss Paight, called "Ditty" when she is not waving a rod around, is described as a very religious girl. I have no doubt that the insan-

ity plea is sound and will hold up, because it takes something more than a small helping of pity or anger to inspire a child to gun her own parent. But Miss Paight, whether or not she is convicted of a second-degree murder charge, poses a certain problem, as do a couple of doctors they've got up on charges in the recent wave of

Would Be Leery For instance, I would hesitate to patronize any doctor who has scragged an old lady out of the kindness of his heart, and were I romantically inclined, I should hate to take to wife a lass who had a record of knocking off the nearest and dearest when he felt bad. It may be bigoted of me, but one thing I would like to do on my own time is die.

The trouble with letting other people do you in, for your own good, is that some times your malady may not warrant such a ted all the symptoms of tuberculosis, leprosy, heart disease, neurasthenia and even death, but they generally managed to cure themselves by keeping quiet and lying down. I sure would be unhapp if some member of my set circle fed me a .38 slug to cure me of my horrors when all the time my

I have been told by reputable physicians that it is a fairly common practice to leave a few gross of goofballs within the reach of unpleasantly of incurable diseases wish to hasten his departure from ters in Lansing this dreary sphere. This, I becandidate for extinction

Dead a Long Time

full of lethal air seems to be al Guard ground units. always the angle that the patient might toss off a miracle and get There is always the possibiity that he may want to hang around as long as possible, even if it hurts. There is no accounting for tastes, and a man is dead a long, long time.

The trouble with people who knock off other people, out of their great humanity and wisdom, or even madness, is that they may contract a vicious habit, and go about curing everybody the hard Nothing is so pernicious in the home as an amateur physician, who prescribes freely. They become annoyed if you do not use their pet potions and nostrums, and I wish nobody about me who

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DAIRY LEADERS - Officers were elected for the new year at the convention of the Upper Peninsula Dairy Manufacturers association in Escanaba last week. Left to right are: Walter Unger, Iron Mounsecretary-terasurer; O'Neill D'Amour, Gladstone, vice president; and Walter Nelson, Manistique, president.

cometh he knoweth not whence, for treatment. with no written guarantee as to where he headeth.

This decision, then, should be corpse-hood and not arbitrarily made by an outside influence. There could be instances in which by true humanitarian motives.

I am sorry for the tortured beth McGovern. drastic cure. I have seen people Ditty Paight, but I do not indorse with bad hangovers who exhibi- her motive or her excuse. Her killing of her father is to me a clear case of meddling in a busines which belongs exclusively to the patient or to God.

State's Guard Unit system is screaming for a triple Gets New Instructor

the Army Garrison Forces at Saipan and acting deputy com-mander of the Marianas-Bonin patients who are destined to die Command, has assumed his new duties as instructor for the 46th on the off chance the patient will Infantry Division with headquar-

In his new asignment Colonel lieve, is a kind of benevolent sui- Davis will act as regular army cide and it at least leaves the adviser to Major General Ralph choice of living or dying up to the A. Loveland and his staff officers on the training of the 46th division. He will be an assistant to But having your everloving Colonel Edward R. Roberts of daughter knock you off, or your Lansing who is senior army intrusted doctors slip you an artery structor for all Michigan Nation-

granting a touch too much power to an outside agency. There is Davis served as executive officer of the 314th Infantry Regiment. He served for 21 months in th ETO. He was awarded the Bronze Star with two clusters, the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantry Badge, and five battle stars for his war service.

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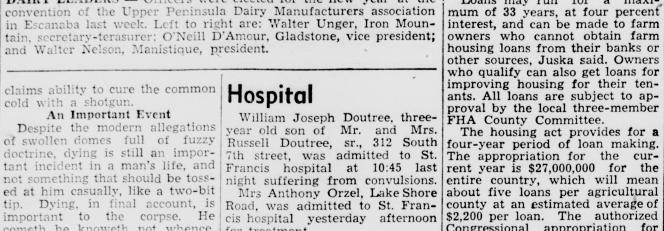
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2. Adjust steering gear. 3. Check king-pin bush-

Ings. 4. Check pitman arm. 5. Check tie rod ends.

6. Adjust toe-in. 7. Check steering geometry,

caster and camber. 8. Check pivot pins for wear.



Jack Carney, North 23rd street, who recently entered West Suburban hospital in Chicago, will relargely up to the candidate for main there for three weeks for medical treatment. William R. Ehnerd, 1015 Lud-

ington street, who is seriously ill, the mercy slaying of a nasty old the mercy slaying of a nasty old was taken by ambidance today to loans will be for repairs and reaunt might be motivated more by the Veterans hospital at Wood, modeling rather than for new a lust for her bank account than Wis. He was accompanied by construction. Mrs. Ehnerd and by Mrs Eliza-

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fice building, Escanaba, according ment loans. to Felix V. Juska, FHA county

supervisor. Loans may run for a maximum of 33 years, at four percent pound of milk produced. interest, and can be made to farm owners who cannot obtain farm housing loans from their banks or other sources, Juska said. Owners who qualify can also get loans for improving housing for their ten-ants. All loans are subject to ap-proval by the local three-member FHA County Committee. The housing act provides for a

night suffering from convulsions. entire country, which will mean Mrs Anthony Orzel, Lake Shore about five loans per agricultural Congressional appropriation for the four years is \$275,000,000. Veterans will receive preference. Mr. Juska predicted that most loans will go to farmers with farm earnings and other income enough to repay the loan plus interest without further help from the

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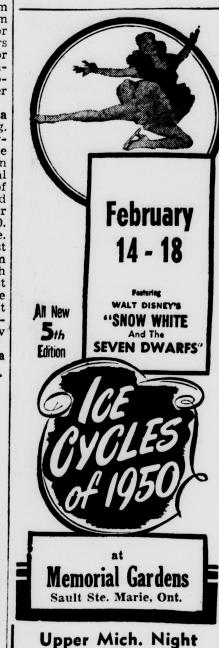
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department, launched a program processing and canning, (3); op-

Inspired Local Communities

clearly possible of realization.

full-time representative to work 1943. on problems of marketing and ingan College of Mining and Technology and has had several in northern Michigan.

The industrial survey phase of the program was largely complettry is concerned, was made until supervised the survey, made a sula in an effort to list the in-

astonished even those who had of beans, and plans to repeat it in and oak flooring, and another been most confident of the program's soundness. Originally it had been believed that 20 to 25 industrial undertakings might be found. Instead, 73 actually were operating on a yearround basis with about 1,700 employes; two new seasonal enterprises employed 180; and four others, with an estimated 550 workers, were about to start op-

Obviously most of these new plants are small, many of them with only four or five workers, but all are believed to have real possibilities for expansion.

nother objective of the o seems to have been accomplished if the following classification can be taken as a criterion. (The figure following the type of industry, indicated by its product, is the number of new installations of each type):

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Nearly three years ago, Don working, equipment (4); manu-matic unloading devices for farm Weeks, now acting director of the facture of chemicals, (3); food trailers handling crops, and open

in the State's Upper Peninsula tical grinding, (3); wearing ap- urns. based on the theory that the best parel and gloves, (3); tool and way to bring a new industry to a die manufacture, mining drills, community is to find out first (2); trailer coaches, truck bodies, what the community has that (2); other miscellaneous operwould be of value to that indus- ations (2); printing of rotogravure labels, (1). Dividing the Upper Peninsula This formula, now proved prac- into areas, in the Iron Mountain companies turn out concrete tical, resulted in industrial sur- section, two firms, the Grady building materials, laminated veys in 37 U. P. communities and Foundaries, Inc., of Milwaukee, wooden bowling pins; canned

termed a "model industrial bro- Co., of Marquette, have opened chure for the entire country". branches in Iron Mountain, emshould be aimed. What had ap- six new businesses, turning out mills, is turning out abrasive and less task became an objective ing, heating and air-conditioning an entirely new business in the assigned Aarne Ervast, of Calu- products. The air-conditioning moved from Chicago and was ac-Another small community, Nor-

dustrial development in that area. He is a graduate of Michiproducing bottle and can labels, crates. tavern bars and other fine woodworking, bowling pins, ladies unyears of experience in field work dergarments, steel fabrication and lathe and machine work, with a total of 115 employes.

At Escanaba, five new indused late in 1948, but no check of tries are turning out occasional the results insofar as new indus- tables, ornamental iron work, truck cranes, sugar cane loaders, last August, when Benjamin F. welding machines, fabric gloves Clark, field representative who and mattresses, using several Mine now claims a parquet floorhundred employes. In Gladstone, 10-day circuit of the Upper Pen- seven new firms produce bowling pins, dimension wood stock, row dustrial enterprises which had boats, outboard boats, wood disbeen installed during 1947, 1948 play equipment, soil pipe and allied supplies retailing. Ishsanitary supplies. A packing firm peming has one firm with 150 The results of Clark's census last year turned out 42,000 cases workers turning out birch, maple

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1950 and may add tomatoes and producing automotive bodies that per Peninsula people; and, seccorn to its pack. The seventh firm 11 carloads of smelt.

Copper Country Benefits At Menominee, four new firms are producing portable cases for movie, mimeograph and similar machines, stock feed and industrial alcohol, toy gliders and planes, lacquer and floor finfinally, there comes proof that at ing, etc., (7); metal fabricating, ishes, and insect exterminators. In neighboring Stephenson, a new Department of Economic Devel- (6); concrete building materials, firm turns out three unusual commodities, portable bleachers bles, cabinets, custom wood- with rubber-tired wheels, auto- freighters and does machine re- Weeks said. "The surveys have

picked up a lion's share of new firms. Houghton-Hancock boasts firms. Another in the same city the soundest possible way of lava re-opened foundry with a goodsize payroll, while other new the publication of what has been and the Lake Shore Engineering spaghetti sauce and chile; rebuild motors, with one of the nation's biggest retail chains as a client: In addition to the actual loca- ploying 150 and 80 men, respe- dimension stock and handles; tion-facts compiled, several re- tively. In Powers, a former De- shoe lasts and heels. In South sults have been attributed to the troiter is manufacturing an inlaid Range, a new company with 100 program. Among them are the wooden card table of fine work- on its payroll, turns out overhead inspiration instilled in the var- manship and beauty in a new ce- garage doors and has a fast-grow- metal machinery and parts, ceious towns as they put down on ment block building, and his ing market for its product. At paper their existing advantages, wood purchases from neighboring Lake Linden, a firm, employing a and the definition of the targets firms total \$90,000 yearly. The new process and the abandoned at which development efforts small town of Iron River boasts sands from old copper stamp peared to many as a near-hope- leg-loading equipment, plumb- polishing materials. At L'Anse, installations, crating materials, Upper Peninsula is an optical Only recently, the Department rakes, windows and building plant employing 150 persons. It auto parts. met, to the Upper Peninsula as a firm did \$400,000 of business in companied by experts who will train the local help. At Chassell, a firm with 65 employes is turning out boxes and shipping

> Program Proves Successful In the Calumet section, six new are producing tennis rackets, landing nets and other laminated bent wood articles; boats and wooden cabinets; copper novelties; aluminum wall tile; bits for diamond drills, al-

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additional shifts of workers.

At the Soo, a new firm reconplaning mill, employes 100 men, development." and lists one of the country's leading automobile makers among its clients; and a third new firm produces cement blocks, urn

bases, benches, etc. Surveys Lower Peninsula At St. Ignace, one firm manufactures rustic furniture and precut cabins; others make pre-cut cabins, fish boxes and crating; ment blocks. A new wholesale house features confectionery and novelty articles.

At Manistique a new company saws, machines and erects log cabins, and a war-born industry which closed at the end of hostilities has re-opened to produce

"Results of this census seem to demonstrate two things rather clearly," Clark said. "First, that the industrial survey program has instilled real faith and confidence in the future among Up-

have found a market throughout ondly, the essential rightness of foundry turns out metal shoes for U. P. is well suited to a wide places still ford shallow rivers, snow plows; another at Wetmore variety of industrial enterprises." manufactures boxes and like Acting Director Weeks pointed motorists who fear to flood their products; in Ontonagon, a firm to the fact that the demand for engines. The autos are towed

"Long before the Upper Penern Michigan cities and has added insula phase of the program was completed, we had scores of requests to extend the service to pion, which means to be eaten ditions and overhauls lake Lower Peninsula communities," when ripe. pair work for many of the Great been completed in 75 towns be-Lakes ships. At Newberry, a low the Straits, with about 150 work metal flower basket's and branch of a Grand Rapids firm others under way. We have been rolls and packs head lettuce, us- repeatedly assured by industrial The Copper Country joined in ing up to 65 employes during the realtors and others, both within the state's industrial survey with peak season, and contemplates and outside the statte, that Michconsiderable enthusiasm and producing shipping crates, not igan's method of digging up the only for itself but for similar basic facts is right, and that it is has reopened an old-time saw and ing the foundation for industrial

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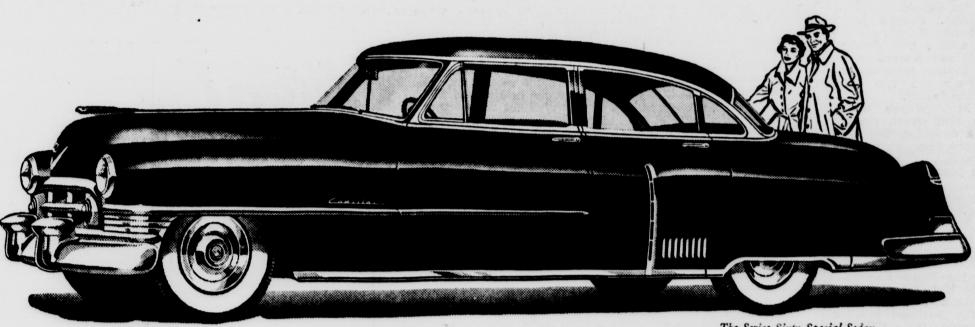
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Wednesday evening at 7:30.

W. C. T. U. Meets
The W. C. T. U. will meet at 2:30 Wednesday at Immanuel Lutheran church, with Mrs. John Luecke and Mrs. L. R. Lund, hostesses. Rev. L. R. Lund will be the speaker and Mrs. A. J. Olson, soloist. The meeting is open to the

Methodist Fellowship The Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist church will meet evening at the Community buildat 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Immanuel Service A Bible study and prayer service will be held at Immanuel Mary Reath. Lunch was served by Lutheran church at 7 Wednesday hostesses Mrs. Veretta Gager and evening.

Immanuel Senior Choir Immanuel senior choir will meet

Bark River Society The Women's Missionary society of Salem Lutheran church, Bark River, will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Harold McNaughton home. Mrs.

Edgar Erickson will be program

Cornell Service Cottage services will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford South at Cornell Wednesday evening at 8 with Rev. Karl J.

Hammar in charge Central Choir Meeting The adult choir of Central Methodist church will meet for rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30.

Program at Watson

A sound motion picture, "Mother and Home" will be presented by Rev. Birger Swenson at the Watson Bible chapel Wednesday evening at 7:45. The public is invited. There is no admission fee.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Al Houle, 628 North 19th street, are the parents of a son, their fourth child, born February 1 at St. Francis hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds and six ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane, Veterans Housing No. 21, are the parents of a son, who weighed eight pounds and fifteen ounces, born at St. Francis hospital February 5. There are two other children in the family.

Mr and Mrs. Wayne Saxon, 1316 North 16th street, are the parents of a daughter, their second child, born February 5 at St. Francis hospital. The baby weighed six pounds and six oun-

Trenary

F. H. A. Meeting

TRENARY, Mich.-Members of the F. H A. Club met Thursday R. Little. evening in the Home Economics home at the high school Fifteen members attended. During the business meeting,

plans were made for a Valentine

Following the business meeting, games were played and dancing was enjoyed in the school gym.

Miss Eunice Shaw is the club

Surprise Birthday Dinner Mrs. Francis Finlan was pleasantly surprised Thursday, when a birthday dinner was given in her honor by Mrs. Henry Soder-

strom at Perkins. Ladies Aid Meets

Members of the Methodist Ladies Aid Society held their meeting Thursday evening in the church parlors. Thirteen members at-

A business meeting was held, and lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Robert Richmond and Mr Niel Hytinen.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Willard William-son are the parents of a daughter, Diana Maria, born February 3 in the Brasier hospital at Munising. Four New Members

Four new members at the Methodist Sunday school Sunday were Larry Laine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eino Laine, and Roger, Ronnie and Harriet Whitmarsh, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitmarsh of Traunik.

New Siren Installed A new fire siren has been in-stalled on top of the Town Hall, by the local fire department.

Personals Elof Josephson, who has been employed all winter at Covington

has returned to his home here and is now employed at Dukes. Arvid Josephson of Detroit, spent the past week with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elof Josephson and brother Willard and family at Munising. Mrs. Vance Davis is a medical

patient in the Brasier hospital at Munising.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lemin of Chatham spent Saturday visiting at the Robert Richmond home. Supt. and Mrs. John Hicks and family spent the weekend visiting relatives at Michigamme.

Clarence Flynn who

Wells PT Unit Meets Wednesday

The Wells Central Parent-Teacher association will meet

Germfask

GERMFASK, Mich.,— Mrs. the card party. Stella Decker sustained a broken left arm when she fell in the basement of her home Tuesday evening, when she had gone to tend the furnace fire. She is confined at the Shaw hospital, Man-

VFW Auxiliary Meets

The VFW Ladies' Auxiliary held a regular meeting Thursday ing. A home talent play is being planned by the ladies and actors at the home of Mrs. Courtney play is being directed by Mrs. Mrs. Patience Hollister.

Those attending were Mrs. Wednesday evening at 7:30 at James Burns, Mrs. Wilbert Be- Grenier's hall with Mrs. Rose Anloungea, Mrs. Axel Martensen, derson, hostess. for practice at 7:30 Wednesday Mrs. Harry Rupright, Mrs. Charles Cornell, Mrs. William De-Laurier, Mrs. Ovid Swisher, Mrs. Patience Hollister, Mrs. Edward Decker, Mrs. Richard Decker, Mrs. John Lustila sr., Mrs. John Rutherford, Mrs. Ann Skarritt, Mrs. Veretta Gager and Mrs. Mary

South Extension News

The South Germfask extension with the lesson on care and use Church Services

Mass at St. Therese church Feb. 12-10:30 a. m. Catechism classes Wednesday Feb. 8, 12:15 p. m. Methodist Sunday School Sunday Feb. 12, 10:30 a. m. Devotions

Merry Home Makers The Merry Home Makers ex-

tension group will meet at the home of Mrs. C. J. Henry Thursday evening. The lesson will be on

Personals

Lawrence Miller, returned to Marquette where he attends the N. M. C. E. after spending the mid-term vacation here with his day evening, Feb. 9 at the I. O. O.

Mrs. Philip Brow who teaches school at Lakefield spent the man, assisted by Mrs. Silas E. weekend here with her parents, MacMartin, Mrs. Herbert A. Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown,

Mrs. Mary Reath, who has been large attendance is desired. spending several weeks at Pewamo with relatives and receiving medical treatment, returned to her home here last week to spend a few days before returning for further medical treatment. Mrs. Stanley Wilcox and child-

ren moved to Escanaba Saturday association and Women's club. where they expect to make their

spent Friday evening visiting at dames Albert Kositzky, Joseph the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. LaMire, Henry Valentine, Walter

Social - Club

Morning Star Card Party

The Morning Star Society will at 7:45 Wednesday in the Guild Wednesday evening at 8 at the hold a card party on Wednesday program and cards. Lunch will be the regular business session of the served by Mrs. Al Jacobson and lodge which will begin at 7:30 own games and there will be a high score award at each table. A lunch will be served. The public is cordially invited to attend amsburg, Va.

Perkins Extension Club

The Perkins Home Extension club will hold a social meeting Monday evening, February 13, at 8 at the Perkins high school Games and other entertainment are planned for the evening and pot luck lunch will be served.

Bay View Club

The Bay View Home Extension club will meet at 8 this evening were chosen at this meeting. The Christianson for a lesson on making lamp shades.

> Mineral Queen Lodge Mineral Queen Lodge will meet Ford River

Royal Neighbors Meeting A meeting of the Royal Neighbors society will be held at the home of Mrs. Hannah Carlson,

day evening at 8.

1103 Stephenson avenue, Wednes-

B. R. T. Auxiliary Party
The Ladies' Auxiliary to the
Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will hold a regular meeting and a group held a series of meetings valentine party Thursday afternoon, February 9, at 2 at Grenof the sewing machine the main ier's hall. Games will be played homes of Mrs. Harold Peters, Mrs. will be served by Mrs. Elmer La-Leo Lawrence and Mrs. Harold Plante, chairman, and her hostess Lustila. Seven sewing machines have been cleaned and repaired. Mrs. Mark Hanson and Mrs. Adelore Grenier.

Scout Skating Party

skating party Saturday evening Mrs. Chester Feak. at the senior high school rink. After skating refreshments were served at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Niederauer and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knudson. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Nieder-auer, Mr. and Mrs. Knudson and Mrs. Sterling Praiss.

Rebekah Lodge Meeting Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold a regular meeting Thurs-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aloise Mil- F. hall, N. 10 St., beginning at 8 o'clock. The social hour will be in charge of Mrs. Tom Judson, chairdelius and Miss Ellen Johnson. A

Railroad Card Party About 125 persons attended the card party held at the Elks club Saturday night under the joint sponsorship of the Chicago and North Western Railway Veterans

Members of the Veterans association committee were W. V. Leppla, C. W. Walter, I. J. Barployed at the Carl Howard log-ging camp at Grand Marais, spent ber, Herb Sundelius, Mike O'Don-nell and R. J Moras. The C. & N. the weekend with his family here. W. Railway Women's club com-Mrs. Kate Wiltsie of Winters mittee was composed of Mes-

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Are Married

In a ceremony which took place school. The business session will evening, Feb. 8th at the North be followed by a Founders' Day program and cards. Lunch will be the regular business session of the hulbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. lodge which will begin at 7:30 Leo Huibert, exchanged marriage o'clock. Players may select their vows with William Richards, son of Mrs. Helen Richards, of 327 South 16th street, Escanaba, and Colonel A. F. Richards of Willi-

The bride chose a navy blue gabardine suit with gray accessories and a white orchid corsage for her wedding.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne James. Mrs. James wore a gray and blue suit and a

navy and white crepe with a corsage of pink roses.

A wedding breakfast followed

the ceremony. The newlyweds are living at 202 Third street in Jackson.

Harmony Birthday Club FORD RIVER — Mrs. Carl Scheeneman, jr., entertained members of the Harmony Birthday club at her home Saturday. Games with high score awards were followed by a birthday supper. The next club meeting will be held February 25 at the home of Mrs. Carl Scheeneman, sr., in honor of her birthday anniver-

Leslie Harkins of Milwaukee and his guest, Arthur Hansen of Green Bay, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid topic. Meetings were held at the and valentines exchanged. Lunch Arntzen, Ford River Road. Leslie is attending a trade school in

Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Schwerin have returned to Marquette after a visit at the home of Mrs. Charles Sundstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith Girl Scouts of Delta county and Mrs. Frank Hahn of Wilson troop 1 and their guests held a were weekend guests of Mr. and Miss Nancy Peterson left today

(Tuesday) for Ann Arbor to resume her studies at the University of Michigan after a mid-semester vacation visit at her home. Mrs. Wesley Heslip and Mrs. Dan Scheeran have returned to

Gladstone after a visit at the home of Mrs. Charles Sundstrom. Drop cookies for holidays are particularly attractive when garnished with a small whole pecan or a cherry.

Halesky, William LaCasse and A. R. Anderson.



Personal News

Mrs. Hazel Deno of Escanaba, Route One, left last night for Ashland, Wis., to attend the funeral of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Matt Sopina, who died Saturday.

Supt. John A. Lemmer, who has been attending the governor's youth commission conference in Lansing, will leave there today nan, left today to return to stufor Miami, Fla., to spend several dies at the University of Mich-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Benoit and returned from Milwaukee where visit in Chicago with relatives. they attended the wedding of their daughter, Verna Mae, to Chester Ostrowski.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ruwitch, 1206 Elev-The bride's mother wore emerall green with a white carnation corsage and Mrs. Richards wore wore witch's mother, Mrs. Martha Wuestenberg, and her brother, Ernest Wuestenberg, of Clyman,

Dr. G. W. Benson has left for tury was plague.

Whiting, Ind., called by the death of his father, Peter Benson. Funeral services were conducted at 2 p. m. today. Doctor Benson plans to return Friday.

Mrs. August Severinsen of Hyde has left for Chicago where she will spend a week with rela-

James Degnan, who spent the mid-semeter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Deg-

Mrs. James Looby of Gladstone family, 830 North 19th street, have left this morning for a few days Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Norton of Gladstone are spending a few days visiting in Detroit. Mrs. May Nelson, 816 South 16th street, has left to visit for

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Day Observed

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The citizens thus honored were Mrs. J. Joseph Herbert, Art Allen and A. J. Cayia.

and A. J. Cayla.

Carl Olson, speaking concerning
Mrs. Herbert, spoke of the numerous tasks, many of them thankless, that Mrs. Herbert has taken
up in behalf of the community.
Her work as a member of the
board of education, her services in
behalf of the American Cancer behalf of the American Cancer Society, the Red Cross and Christmas seal campaigns were particularly cited.

R. G. Hentschell spoke of the

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation and thanks to all the kind neighbors, friends and relatives who sent floral offerings or in any way manifested their symour loved one. Special thanks is Deemer. extended to the pallbearers and those who offered the use of their cars. Your kindness will always be held in grateful remembrance.

Signed: John Hoffman and family

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many years kindly effort on the part of Art Allen to interest the young people of the community in skiing. There was a time, Hentschell said, when the youngsters who wanted to ski, and Art were about all who were interested in this great winter sport in Manistique. Skiing is now well established in this community thanks to the good council and encouragement given a group of teen

aged boys several years ago. J. Joseph Herbert spoke in behalf of this project, but his ability as a planner, his attention been going so well that the comability as a planner, his attention to detail and his unselfish devotion to the cause. There were times when all seemed lost, he said, but A. J. never faltered.

Briefly Told

Plan Card Party-Members of the Shrine Club are sponsoring a card party at the Masonic hall on the evening of Saturday, February 11. Masons, ladies and OES members invited.

Afternoon Circle-A regular meeting of the Afternoon Circle 8 o'clock. of the Presbyterian Women's association will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 in the church parlors. Mrs. L. Bouschor will be in charge of devotions. Hostesses are pathy at the time of the death of Mrs J. R. Lowell and Mrs. V. P.

Circle of the Presbyterian Women's association will meet Wednesday evening at 9 at the home of Mrs Paul Sobel. Mrs. Howard Graff will be in charge of the de-

eph Carefelle. All members are Dotsch. requested to be present.

association will be held this evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. Don Hastings, 205 North First street.

Legion-There will be a joint meeting of the Legion, Post 83 and Auxiliary on Thursday evening, February 9 at 7:30 p. m. in the Legion hall Lunch will be furnished and served by the Post.

HUSBAND FEELS GOOD NOW WITHOUT HARSH LAXATIVES

"For my husband, it was pills and him regular!" Thyra Nelson, Star Route 1, Box 551, Union, Wash. Just one of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. You, too, may expect amazing re-

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The preliminary sale of tickets for the joint concert of the Esca-naba Barbershop Chorus and the mittee in charge is confident of a full house.

Not only will there be a good local representation of music lovers from Manistique present at the concert, but many Escanaba people have purchased tickets and people from numerous parts of the area have signified their intention to attend. At Engadine, members of the high school band have arranged for a trip here that evening.

Following the concert, members of the chorus and the band will be guests of the Elks club. The concert begins promptly at

City Briefs

Staff Sgt. Jean J. Bouchard, who spent a 30-day furlough here with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grimsley, left Monday for Hamilton Evening Circle—The Evening Field, Calif., where he reports for overseas assignment, possibly to son Tommy will remain here with the Grimsleys, her parents. Mrs. Arthur Rousseau left

Moms club will meet Thursday weeks visit in Florida, accomp- Don MacLean, second. Refreshevening at the home of Mrs. Jos- anied by Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Carlson gifts. and two children, and Miss Ida W. B. A. Meeting - A regular | Carlson of Carlshend visited here meeting of the Women's Benefit Sunday with their sister, Rev. Anna Carlson, of Escanaba, who is confined at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. D. V. Fleck, Deer street, with a fractured leg.

John H. Kelly is confined to his home on Alger avenue due to ill- died Sunday at his home at 448

Suffers Injuries While Hauling Wood With Trailer

Norman St. John, North Fifth "For my husband, it was pins and medicines every night for 6 years! home as the result of a pecunal accident Monday morning. He and his brother Clifford were in Carden vicinity gathering the Garden vicinity gathering in the path of the trailer on which Both girls were well remembered

the wood was loaded. A checkup revealed that the injuries are of a minor nature.



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Social

Couples Fellowship

Forty members of the Couples Fellowship and senior young people enjoyed an outing at the Ski Tow slide on Saturday evening. After the outing the group re-turned to the Bethel Baptist church where a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were Pre-nuptial Shower

Miss Helen Shust was honored at the Thompson school given by day noon at the regular luncheon Mrs. Martin Miller, Mrs. meeting of the Rotary club. Larry Hastings and Mrs. John The evening was spent socially 1915, it is believed, by the Gladwith prizes in five hundred being stone Commercial club, a fore-awarded to Mrs. Pete Hoholik, runner of the Gladstone City In other games Mrs. Floyd Sample the assets which this city afford-received high and Mrs. Alton ed. Shust, who will become the bride of Jack Creighton on February 11, received many lovely gifts. Guests from Manistique who at-Hellsten, Richard Popour, Rueben

derson of Blaney. Pink and Blue Shower

June Smith and Mrs. Harry An-

Mrs. Chauncey Hinkson, . Mrs. John Vaughn and Mrs. Clarence ments were served later. Mrs. Walters received many lovely

Obituary

PETER J. JORDAN Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Morton Funeral Home for Peter J. Jordan, who North Houghton Avenue. The Rev. Sobel will conduct the services. Military rites will be conducted at the graveside at Fairview cemetery. All ex-servicemen in the community are requested to attend services, appearing in organization caps or uniforms. Meet at Legion cottage and later at the Morton Funeral Home.

Nahma

Birthday Party NAHMA, Mich.—Miss Dorothy stove wood and when on their Brown and Miss Marge Ridding way home the car became stuck. chaperoned a birthday party giv-Norman got out and stood on the en for Jeannette Todish and Larear bumper of the car, in order Vona French last Thursday eveto give the vehicle more traction. ning at the Civic Center. An en-Clifford started up the car and joyable evening of dancing was Norman, losing his balance fell followed by a pot luck lunch.

by those attending.

At the party were: Kathleen Hebert, Nancy Camps, Loretta Sherlock, LaVona French, Babe Schafer, Carolyn Sefcik, Clara Bingham, Margaret Gereau, Frances Berg, Rosie Phalen, Jeanette Todish, Barbara Newhouse, Nila Vernon French, Jones, Mercier, Owen Paul Menary, Wallace Finstrom, John Mercier, Warren Faubert, Orville Larschied, Paul Thibault, Jerry Juneau, Jake Todish, Fritz Jereau, Cornelius Sochay, Lawrence Seymour and Dean Roddy.

Personals Mrs. Henry Lavigne is convalescing at her home here following a major operation at the

St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Frank Cotter of Beverly Hills, Calif., who was called here by the death of her father, has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Andrew Hendrickson. Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Abra-

TEN MINUTES OF IT WAS FOR THE COMMERCIAL!

By Chick Young

A. F. (Steinie) Raddant, for-mer Gladstone city manager, is hamson and daughter Lynn of Escanaba spent Sunday at the Nick By Al Vermeer

J. T. Jones Provides Fine Rote Program

TOM BOLGER

Past, Future

James T. Jones, vice president of the Marble Arms and Manufacturing company, presented a at a pre-nuptial shower recently highly interesting program Mon-

Using a folder published about high and Mrs. Roy Burns, low. Club, the speaker read a list of

Sample, low. Mrs Burns also re-ceived the special award. Delicious refreshments were served rial Hospital for Gladstone. Inlater from a table centered with a cluded was a picture of the builddecorated cake and tapers. Miss ing which was to have been 3stories in construction and located at Lake Shore Drive and Thirteenth street. Cost estimate of the building at that time, 1920, was set at \$70,000,00. The property for tended were Mesdames Stanley the hospital site, given at that Shust, Scott Creighton, Gunnar time by the Cleveland Cliffs company, has since reverted to Peterson, John Cornell, Alton that firm, and has been sold to Sample, Dorothy Stanley, Malprivate interests.

An artist's conception of Gladcolm Flodin, Merrill Archey, Miss stone in 1950 sent Mr. Jones in 1930 by a Mr. Schwahn, who was once employed here by the Soo Line, revealed Gladstone as a metropolis.

Most interesting however, was LaMuth entertained on Thursday a miniature newspaper published evening at the LaMuth home, under the editorship of Mr. Jones Guam. Mrs. Bouchard and their Cedar street, in honor of Mrs. in 1933 which prophesied events Leonard Walters Games were of 1950. In it complete electrificplayed during the evening with tion of the Soo Line was report-Mrs. Fred Hinkson holding high ed. In 1948 and 1949 about 65 per Monday for Lansing where she in five hundred and Mrs. Rose cent of the freight was hauled by Moms Club—Members of the loss of the loss club will visit for a few days. On Wed-nesday she will leave for a three weeks visit in Florida, accompany to the loss of the loss o flying to England for a weekend making the crossing one way in 10 hours, and many other items which come close to being actual

Next Monday evening the Rotarians will entertain Rotary Anns at a Ladies Night party.

City Briefs

Mrs. Frank Snouwaert, Paul Snouwaert and sons David and Teddy and Mrs. Don Chase visited on Sunday in Marquette, Mich. with Mrs. Paul Snouwaert who is a patient at St. Mary's hospital. Mrs. Snouwaert is getting along

Mr. and Mrs. Gus DeHooghe returned Friday from Marquette, Mich., following a short visit there with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mineau, sister and brother-in-law commission. of Mrs. DeHooghe.

urday morning for Camp Carson, tioned. He is with the ski troops. Hale. Pvt. Mineau spent a seven day furlough visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred satisfactory for the purpose and Mineau.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Potvin of Marquette, Mich., visited over the winter months. weekend with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Broeckaert.

Mrs. George Wilbee and children Dawn and Freddie and Miss Marian Day are arriving tonight from a ten day vacation visit in the lower peninsula with relatives and friends. Mrs. Wilbee visited with her father and sister in Kalamazoo and Miss Day visited in Detroit with Miss Sylvia DeYonke.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reese and family of Iron Mountain, Mich., visited on Sunday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robins of Iron Mountain visited on Sunday at the Emmett Kennedy home.

Mrs. Fern Hall has been released from St. Francis hospital and has returned to her home here to recuperate.

visiting old friends in Gladstone. Raddant came to Shawano, Wis., called by the illness of a relative to visit with a sister, Mrs. John and then came on to Manistique Pistaulka.

Briefly Told

GIA-The GIA will meet at 2:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon at the Eagles hall. Mrs. Herb Tumath is the hostess.

Ladies Aid-The Ladies' Aid of the First Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. John Mathy is the hostess.

Junior Choir-The Junior choir of the Memorial Methodist church will meet after school on Wednesday for practice. Midweek Service - Midweek

services are to be held in the Mission Covenant church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Choirs Practice-Choirs of the First Lutheran church meet Wed-

choir at 7:15. Midweek Service - Midweek services for the First Lutheran congregation are to be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Selma Jacobson on Michigan avenue.

Bible Study-Bible study and prayer meeting for the Bethel Free congregation is to be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the Albert Mattsons, 215 North Court street. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Valentine Party-Young people of Bethel Free church are having a Valentine party in connection with the service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

WSCS Meeting - A regular meeting of the WSCS of the Methodist church is to be held in program and Mrs. Fred Cowen is in charge of devotions. On the kitchen committee are the Mmes. W. G. Ward, Grier Ivory, J. P. Card and George Strong.

Group To Contact City Commission

The idea of constructing a mausoleum in Fernwood cemetery was raised again at this week's Coffee Hour and a volunteer committee took shape to present the matter at the next meeting of the city

On the committee are Elmer Kelley, Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, Colorado, where he will be sta- Rev. Glenn Kjellberg and R. A. It was suggested that lower

cost construction would prove

that such a structure would prove are to be held Wednesday afterof untold convenience during noon at 2 o'clock at the Skradski Proper screening of solicitors

through cooperation between merchants and the Chamber of Commerce was suggested. The City of Gladstone came in

for praise for the excellent job of snow plowing and removal during the recent heavy snowfall. The present Chamber of Commerce membership drive was

mentioned and assistance was asked in reaching the goal of 100 members by the end of February. The importance of having some-

one trained in first aid at the ski park during the ski season was stressed and George Olvitt offered to give a course in first aid to

Plowing of the roadway into the clubhouse at the park was considered by some to be inadequate and came in for criticism. Sunday, it is reported, a considerable number of autos were stuck in the snow in the park

Hit By Auto, Fatally Hurt

GLADSTONE

Bill Olson, Oakland, Once Lived Here

Wilhelm (Bill) Olson, 75, Oakland, Calif., was fatally injured the past weekend when struck by an automobile, according to word received here Sunday. Details of the accident were not

The body is being shipped to Gladstone and will arrive here sometime this coming weekend. Funeral services have not been arranged. The Kelley funeral nesday for practice, the youth home will be in charge.
Olson was born in Varmland,

choir at 4 o'clock and the church Sweden, March 4, 1874 and came to Gladstone many years ago. He was employed for a long time by the Pittsburgh Coal company as a watchman. Following the death of Mrs. Olson in 1938 he left for the west coast to reside. The family resided here at 417 Wisconsin

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs W. W. Lang of Oakland, Calif., and two sons, John of Lansing and George of Superior.

Rifle Club Will Plan For Season

Plans for the coming season will be discussed at a meeting of the Gladstone Rifle and Pistol club Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the fire hall.

All persons interested in rifle or pistol shooting are invited to the church parlors Wednesday af- the gathering, regardless whether ternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Wal- or not they are club members at lace Cameron is in charge of the the present time, Swan Widar, president, states.

Obituary

MATT LUNDSTROM Funeral services for Matt Lundstrom, aged Gladstone resident, were conducted Saturday afternoon at the First Lutheran church, the Rev. Cliford Peterson officiat-

During the rites Noble Swenson sang "Rock of Ages" in Swedish and "Abide With Me" in Engilsh. Mrs. Howard Sundblad was the accompanist.

Serving as pallbearers were Ray Strand, Charles Anderson, August Anderson, Charles Green, Gust Erickson and William Soderman. Burial was in the Gardens of Rest. Attending the rites from out of

town were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris and daughter, Dianne of Duluth, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Opelka and son, Danny, of Royal Pvt. Carleton Mineau left Sat
Beaudry, H. J. Skogquist, Gordon Worth and daughter, Jan. of Detroit, and Mrs. Martinson of Escanaba.

> AUGUST JOHNSON Funeral services for August "Cap" Johnson, Gladstone pioneer,

Social

Birthday Party Mary Lou Waeghe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Waeghe, jr., entertained at a birthday party on Sunday at her parental home. She was eleven years old on Thursday, February 2. Games were played and prizes awarded to the various winners. Anne Rohde received the special award. A delicious birthday luncheon was served and the birthday cake, iced in white with pink roses centered the table. The honored guest received many nice gifts as mementoes of the occas-

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Those attending were, Marguer-ite Wilmotte, Loretta Lasky, Patsy Morgan, Janice Switzer, Margaret LaVigne, Linda Gamache, Anne Rohde, Kay Bolger, Jill, Jack and Candy Brodene, Judy Schmitt and her cousins George and Michael Frappier of Escanaba and her sister Linda.

Assisting Mrs. Waeghe were Miss Grace Waeghe and Mrs. George Frappier of Escanaba.

Entertains Mrs. Fred J. Moran entertained the Continental Club Saturday evening at her home at 920 Delta avenue. Twelve guests enjoyed & 6 o'clock dinner after which cards were played.

Two Fined For **Net Violation**

Four Fishermen Are Arrested

Stanley Rochefort of Garden and Donald Killoran of Fayette pleaded guilty to setting nets without identifying markers as required by law and each was fined \$25.00 and ordered to pay court costs.

Orville Farley of Fayette and Earl Killoran of Fairport have also been arrested on similar charges and are to be arraigned in local justice court.

Arrests were made by Conser vation Officers Dutcher, Harold Jerome of the department patros boat and Earl Kaiser of St. Jac-

Funeral home, the Rev. Clifford Peterson officiating. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest.

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Eskymo Spurt Adds Interest To Escanada-Gladstone Basketball Tilt Tonight

Stique Five Seeks Revenge From Munising

MANISTIQUE—The Manistique Emeralds play the Munising Mus-tangs at Munising tonight.

Stinging under the defeat the Mustangs gave them here three weeks ago, the Emeralds are hoping to put on another performance such as they staged against the Soo Blue Devils last Friday evening. That victory and the praise from local supporters has meant much to the boys which may have a telling effect on the game's box score.

Munising, like Manistique, has lost most of its games this season and because of this has been underrated. It played a very good game here and Manistique has a wholesome respect for its neighbor to the north. The feeling here is that Munising's ability is as unpredictable as is the local team's. Friday evening, the Emeralds

meet Newberry on the local floor. This is another game few local fans will care to miss.

Basketball

Rutgers 61, Seton Hall 59 Rhode Island St. 76 Mass. 66 Brooklyn 78, Manhattan 77 Tulane 68, Mississippi 66 Eastern Ky. 58 Murray (Ky) 52 Vanderbilt 63, Auburn 51 Georgia Tech 85, La. State 58 Ohio State 56, Indiana 55 Michigan 59, Northwestern 44 Wisconsin 66, Mich. State 47 Iowa 66, Purdue 60 Alma 61, Albion 29 Bradley 61, Wichita 49 St. Louis 70, Tulsa 48 Nebraska 50, Missouri 41 Oklahoma 63, Iowa State 57 Arkansas 41, Pittsburgh 36



ICE SHOW EXHIBITION-Imagine yourself at the age of 72 whizzing around the Escanaba ice arena, the fairgrounds indoor rink, at any speed upwards of 25 miles an hour. Uh, ugh! Can't be done, you say. Uh, huh! Can be done, says Pete Dube, Escanaba's premier speed skater and former champion of the Midwest, and what's more, he does it! Dube, pictured above ready for a fast start will give an exhibition as a feature of the annual Escanaba ice revue, the "biggest point to emphasize that it was small-town ice show in the world", here Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoon. He challenged anyone in the world over 60 years of age to a mile race in three heats, one mile each, but there were no takers, thank you, so Monsieur Dube is going on by himself. And he can really go.. (Escanaba Press Photo)

Sullivan, Graduate Of Escanaba's Ice Show, To Appear In The Sault

forms at the Canadian Sault

They will draw fans from Upper Michigan, Northern Michigan

got out with his negatives.

The picture eventually appeared in Life and Time magazines

The other four, in case your

After viewing the Escanaba ice rolling them in the aisles.

rink next Tuesday through Sat- and the Canadian Soo area north and several metropolitan newsof St. Marys river. Escanaba's Sullivan has been a Times and the Los Angeles

memory needs refreshing are Jon professional figure skater for six Times. It was banned in Great Flanagan, a free-lancer, Jeanne years, the last four with the Ice Britain but once it appeared that Groos of Ice Follies, JoAnn Beck Cycles. The troupe spent two and the United States was taking it in and Jean Farrell, both of Ice Cap- one half months at Empress Hall, stride and that us Americans all of which is considered a very considered that Attlee was a right Sullivan, who rocketed to na- successful run.

vertently kissed Prime Minister parents here last April, will ap- made the rounds. Clement Attlee's bald pate at the pear in two numbers with his Actually, Attlee was reported Ice Cycles' showing at Empress partner of long standing, Leo to be a bit indignant. Hall in jolly old London, is one Loeb. They have a new comedy But then, so was Escanaba's of the outstanding stars of the ice hockey routine this season Sullivan. He didn't know the

pected that many winter sports Field, Yvonne Broder, Phil Tay- was part of his act. fans in this area will make the lor the stilt skater, Calvin Cook, I

Howard Sullivan, one of five journey to the Canadian Soo to Gary Johnson, Fred Thompson "graduates" of Escanaba's "big- see the Ice Cycles show. Ordinari- and Kurt Trostorff and others. gest small-town ice show in the ly, they play only the metropoli- incidentally, Sullivan's kissing tan cities but they have been as- of the British Prime Minister alworld, will appear with the famed sured of ample support and ap- most became an international in-Ice-Cycles troupe when that pro- peal in the Canadian Soo's magni- cident. Seven photographers got fessional ice skating unit per- ficent \$750,000 community build- pictures of the buss, but only one

paps, including the New York jolly good fellow for joining in tionwide attention when he inad- | Sullivan, who last visited his the fun, the story and picture

that is reliably reported to be bald head belonged to Attlee. He thought it was just the usual bare revue here this Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, it is ex-Patricia Matthews, Margaret there for just such purposes. It

Badgers Belt Spartan Five

next year, hasn't beaten a western Spartans have a two won, 15 lost record. Wisconsin has 11 wins and four defeats and is second in the Big Ten race.

wraps much of the evening as his frolic. But although he only worked about half of the game, Rehfeldt was still high scorer with 18

The Escanaba Hawks, who like during the tournament were Ruth
practically every other team in LaFoille 224-214, May Carlson

Summary: The box:



MICHIGAN STATE FG FT PF TP arey, c Snodgrass, g Nagel, g Stauffer, g

Martin's Five Captures 'Stique Women's Pin Go

ball win from Michigan State last Other leaders finished as follows:

Top three in the doubles were

Escanaba Hawks Don Rehfeldt, the high scoring Badger center, was kept under Meet SMACs In understudies were allowed to Marquette Tonight each

the league are fighting the buga- 224, Barbara Mattlin 224, Sylvia bco of playing shorthanded on Phillion 223-213, Joan Hayden road trips, hope to have a repre- 220-208, Rose Patrick 218, Lucille FG FT PF TP sentative lineup when they square Jolly 216-205, Marijene Malloy off against the South Marquette 210, Pat Kasun 207, Glenadine Athletic club at the Marquette Matchinski 205, Winnie Lyons Palestra tonight.

> 8:15, Escanaba time, and will be Olson 202, Babe Carpenter 201 played on Marquette's new arti- Beverly Winsor 201-213-203 and ficial ice surface.

Hampered by the lack of prac- of them, 200-201-203-212. tice sessions—the indoor rink here is being readied for the ice revue this week-the Hawks will nevertheless go all out to make a good showing against the fast SMACs.

Evidence of just how potent the SMACs are on their own ice was provided when they tipped Gladstone, 12-3, last Sunday. Previously when playing on Gladtone ice, the SMACs had been held to a 3-0 win over the In-

The Hawks will leave late this

MANISTIQUE - Martin's In- penter 1117, Sylvia Phillion and EAST LANSING,— (P)—Wisconsin took a vacation from its

Big Ten basketball were and coast.

Woman's Rowling association

Woman's Rowling association Big Ten basketball wars and coast- Woman's Bowling association Winsor 610. Dorothy Martin 592, ed for an effortless 66-47 basket- tounrnament with a 2678 tally. Joan Hayden 580, Glenadine Mat-

on a 585 team count, 559 doubles hand. conference team this season. The Kathryn Nelson and Babe Car- four pins ahead of Dorothy Martin, however, who turned in 548 592 singles tally.

> Winsor 1653 and Beatrice Olson and Kathryn Nelson with 1626

Two hundred games bowled Palestra tonight. 204, Kathryn Nelson 202-206, The game will get underway at Lois Zimmerman 202, Beatrice Dorothy Martin, who had four

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Today A Year Ago-Joe DiMaggio signed 1949 contract for estimated \$90,000.

Three Years Ago-New York State Athletic commission sus- ager of the Dallas club of the pends Rocky Graziano for not reporting \$100,000 bribe offer.

Five Years Ago-Emmett Mueller, Philadelphia Phillies infield- a three year contract by the Cubs

signed 1940 contract with New change at this time."

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Braves' Floor

the Stephenson Eagles twice this season-particularly the sparkling 47-39 victory here last Friday night—has added considerable new interest to the Gladstone-Escanaba clash in Escanaba this

Delta Rivals

To Clash On

The main go is set for 8:30, with the reserve teams clashing at 7. Vance Hiney and Al Rudness, of Negaunee, both well known to Escanaba fans, will officiate.

Had it not been for Escanaba's convincing win over Stephenson, when Coach Steve Baltic used all the height he could muster in the front line-namely Dick Shomin, Axel Anderson and Paul Baldwin -tonight's game would have been regarded by the man-on-thestreet as a so-so affair.

They Come To Life Gladstone was hot, having ruled the roost completely with an 8-0 record until bumped by Ishpeming, and Escanaba was cold suffering one disheartening de-

over other fast teams as Manisti- der Johnny's name. que, conqueror of the Soo, and Oconto, a highly regarded Wisconsin quintet.

sessions this week has made it a only 19-16 Gladstone at the half when last they met in Escanaba. Of course, it was 62-33 Gladstone at the conclusion but still it was only 19-16 at the half.

No. 62-33 Repetition "That is one thing we are sure of," Coach Baltic said this morn- was no second." ing. "This game will be no repetition of that 62-33 game."

and Anderson at forwards, Sho-min at center and Buddy Weber ming record from 100 yards to a and Warren Johnston at guards. half-mile. They all have been Weber is the veteran (the Eskys' lone veteran, incidentally) who plunked in five field goals against the Eagles. Jim and Nick Wolverines Tip NU, to Norman Ross. The following August he won the outdoor 50 and 220-yard head and launched Prokos, Jim Heiden, Tom Smith, Dick Johnson, Pat Farrell and

Coach Keil plans to stick to his tarting standbys, illy Rajala and starting Larry LaPlant, forwards; Phil Creten, center, and Jim Schram and Titch Swenson, guards.

Ronzani Says He'd Like To Stay As Long As Lambeau Did

GREEN BAY, Wis.--(A)-Green Bay Packer stockholders are going to issue more than 9,500 new shares of non-profit stock in the National-American league foot-

The stock is to sell for \$25 a share. At present there are 486 shares of Packer stock outstanding. The new issue will bring the total to an even 10,000 shares. The stock will carry voting privi-

The stockholders recommended last night that a plan be set up which will prevent any person or small group from buying a controlling interest in the club. The recommendation included a provision that a committee of nine Lowe persons be established to work out details of the stock offering. Packer president Emil Fischer

Packer president Emil Fischer told the meeting that the club is in a better financial state now than it was a year ago. He as the club is the club is in a better financial state now than it was a year ago. He as the club is in a better financial state now than it was a year ago. He as the club is the club is in a better financial state now the club is in a better financia night.

Michigan State, which gets into official Big Ten hoop competition next year, hasn't beaten a western

Other leaders finished as follows: chinski 554 and Ruth LaFoille tinancial state now than it was a year ago. He estimated the Packer corporation has some \$40,000 to \$50,000 on the packer count of the packer corporation has some \$40,000 to \$50,000 on the packer count of the packer corporation has some \$40,000 to \$50,000 on the packer count of the packer corporation has some \$40,000 to \$50,000 on the packer count of the packer corporation has some \$40,000 to \$50,000 on the packer count of the packer corporation has some \$40,000 to \$50,000 on the packer count of the packer count of the packer corporation has some \$40,000 to \$50,000 on the packer count of the packer count of the packer corporation has some \$40,000 to \$50,000 on the packer count of the packer corporation has some \$40,000 to \$50,000 on the packer count of the pack than it was a year ago. He estimated the Packer corporation has some \$40,000 to \$50,000 on has some \$40,000 to \$50,000 on has some \$40,000 to \$50,000 on hand.

> team, 548 doubles and a rousing hoped to put football back on the map at Green Bay. He succeeds Other all-events leaders were Earl L. (Curly) Lambeau, who Babe Carpenter 1656, Beverly went to the Chicago Cardinals last week after 31 years at the Packer

Renzani told the group he hopes he remains here as long as his predecessor. His contract runs for three years. The stockholders also voted to Tigers May Trade

confer with Green Bay city officials on the question of possible Trout To Senators; repairs to city stadium, site of the Packers' home games.

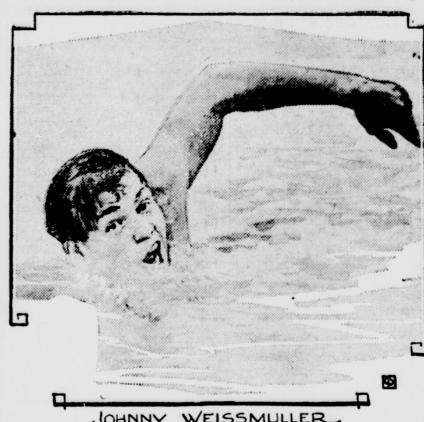
Cubs Still Looking For Grimm Successor

CHICAGO - (A) - The Chicago Cubs are still searching for a successor to Charlie Grimm after D'Arcy "Jake" Flowers, presi- a righthanded pitcher. dent of the Milwaukee Brewers, declined an offer for the job. Grimm left his Cub post as vice president in charge of playing

personnel to become field man-Texas league. ers indicated he had been offered a three year contract by the Cubs to handle player deals but the contract by the Roston Roston

played under a civilian coach had a top notch record. In '44 he cracked 803 for high individual The final game will start at 8:45 match.

Weissmuller Voted Best Jim Kessler Swimmer In Half Century Sets Court



JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

But you can put it in your hat search clear through the book of muller became a movie actor, but that the Eskymos have come to modern swimming records with- no swimmer ever has come close life. They looked right sharp in out finding the name of Johnny to the clean sweep that Johnny taking care of Stephenson, a team Weissmuller. Yet 20 years ago scored. that has a pair of victories over they might well have printed the Hironoshu Furuhashi, the Japa-Menominee to its credit and wins same book with ditto marks un- nese speedster whose new style

Coach Eldon Keil is a mite on that today, a quarter of a century 20 points. the cautious side and in practice later, the nation's sports writers sessions this week has made it a later, the nation's sports writers ance in the United States, smashan overwhelmingly margin, the ed the world records for 400, 800 outstanding swimmer of the half- and 1,500 meters and, enroute to

> Press half-century poll. All the the old 1,500 meter standard. other swimmers and divers of the 1900-1949 era combined received

Was Clean Sweep There's a simple explanation. Baltic plans to start Baldwin When he retired in 1929, Johnny

Gain Fourth Place brought him more than two-doz-Harold Cloutier will complete the traveling squad. Tie In The Big 10 within a year. Weissmuller

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(AP)—A outdoor 100 and 440 yard titles in when the second-place Clovercold Michigan basketball team to- 1922, 23, 25, 26, 27 and 28. The day claimed a share of fourth events were not held in 1924. He place in the Big Ten basketball won the 880 in 1925 and 1927 and race by virtue of a 59-44 win last even some backstroke championnight over Northwestern.

even .500 record for six conference games, had to take to the world-record breaking 800-meter foul line to achieve their victory. relay team. They could sink only 22.5 percent of their goal attempts.

hit for 18 field goals from the title with a record breaking 58 3/5 floor. But where Northwestern seconds and anchored another could make only eight free throws record-breaking 800 meter relay in 15 attempts Michigan scored team, besides playing water polo. on 23 of 34.

three way tie with Indiana and 38 men's swimming records, Iowa for fourth place in the loop eleven of them belonged to Weissstandings. And the loss, North- muller. In 1928 the list had been western's fifth in seven league refined and limited to marks esstarts, left the Wildcats only a tablished over standard-length niche out of the cellar, now held courses. But Weissmuller still by Purdue with a 1-6 record.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Boston-Willie Pep, 13014, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Roy Andrews, 13314, Jowell, Mass., 10.
Holyoke, Mass.—Sandy Saddler, 129.
New York, knocked out Chuck Burton, 26½, Newark, N. J., 1.
Lewiston, Me.—Al Couture, 159½,

hand.

Gene Ronzani, who was appointed yesterday as the Packer's new coach, told 'the meeting he hoped to put football back on the

bala, 14934, Pittsburgh, 10.

Washington, D. C.—Marshall Clayton, 137, Washington, outpointed Tommy Sheppard, 141, Baltimore, 8.

Brooklyn—Sonny Parisi, 196, Brooklyn, knocked out Don Riffe, 200, Binghammton, N. V. 1 Salt Lake City—Jay Lambert, 183, West Jordan, Utah, outpointed Remo Polidori, 171, Tooele, Utah, 10.

He Wants To Start

DETROIT- (A) -Gossip was heard today that the Detroit Tigers might trade pitcher Paul (Dizzy) Trout to the Washington Senators.

In return, it was said, the Ti- president of the Chicago Cardingers would take Paul Calvert, also als, is scheduled to meet today for the report, but the Senators in retiring.

was all but closed. in partly with Trout's own de- 1949 season final.

er, was wounded in action in Gerto handle player deals but turner, was wounded in action in Geror New York Yankees.

Choices were the Boston Red Sox lead 3,960 to win the seventh sportor New York Yankees. ed it down "because I like Mil- or New York Yankees. Trout has pitched for Detroit ment here this week. Ten Years Ago—Monte Pearson waukee too much to make a 11 years. He was a reliefer last the Sports bowl team also won Lion game tonight will get season after a mediocre 1947 and the high team game with a 992 The second game tonight will get 1948. From 1943 through 1946 he

NEW YORK-(P) - Cou can wiped off the books since Weiss-

and startling performances amazthe aquatic sport in the 1920's topped the rest of the field with

the 800-meter mark, tied the rec-Weissmuller gathered 132 votes ord for 500 meters free style. He in this section of the Associated cut as much as 29.8 seconds from

Duke Is Fourth Third place in the half-century poll went to Adolph Kiefer, backstroke king of the 1930's, with 11

Weissmuller won the national ships. In the 1924 Olympic games The Wolverines, who have an even .500 record for six confer-

Stood Till 1944

f their goal attempts.

Like the hapless Wildcats, they

Johnny retained his 100 meter

When the amateur athletic un-The win put Michigan in a ion convention in 1922 approved held seven—all the free style records from 100 to 800 yards, in addition to various American records, noteworthy performances

and relay records. It was on Christmas day, 1928. that Weissmuller announced he would appear in one more meet and then turn profession to "look the Vets winning the first one to the future and try to earn and the College copping the sec-

some money. rach picked Johnny's 100 yards tied up at the official time out in 49 4/5 seconds over a 60-yard with less than three minutes recourse as his greatest perform- maining to be played. In the first ance. His most enduring record, meeting the Vets were hot durhowever, was his 51-second 100, made in a standard 25-yard pool at Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1927. That stood until 1944, when Yale's Alan Ford reduced the time first to 50.6 seconds, then to

TRUCKS GETS AWARD

CURLY GOES TO WORK

CHICAGO— (AP) —Curly Lambeau, new head coach and vice with quarterback Paul Christman There was no confirmation here in an attempt to talk him out of

Washington indicated the deal The 31-year-old passer announced he was through after the If true, however, it might fit Cardinals lost to the Bears in the

Navy's basketball teams have 1948. From 1943 through 1946 he score. A Nardi, Iron River, under way at 7:45 instead of 8:30 ayed under a civilian coach had a top notch record. In '44 he cracket a Nardi, Iron River, under way at 7:45 instead of 8:30

Scoring Mark

Jim Kessler set a league scor-ing record of 45 points when he paced VFW to a 77-29 triumph over Bark River. The previous record was 43 set only recently by Mickey Kuchenberg. That crack-ed the record of 41 set last year by Jack Beck.

Don Lewis hit 24 for the Vets and Paul DeBen, Bark River coach, hit 19 for the Barks. Shamrocks continued their re-

lentless march in city league bas-ketball with a 64-35 win over Groos, Harold O'Connell and Joe Friedgen getting 17 each and John and Charles Hirn hitting 13 and eight for Groos.

Harnischfeger stopped the Mer-chants, 60-37, with Kuchenberg clicking off 29 this time, Al Doutre 12 and Don Martineau pacing the Merchants with 14. Harold Nelson and Bob Corriveau hit 17 and 10 to pace Powers to a 43-21 win over K-C. Al Taylor, K-C, had nine.

Summary:				
HARNISCHFEGER	FG	F	FM	PF
Sam Schram	2	1	1	2
Roy Christenson	2	4	1	4
Mickey Kuchenberg	11	7	4	2
Ray Berndt		0	0	0
Don Wertz		0	0	0
Jim Tweedy		0	2	0
Al Doutre		0	1	2
Totals	24	12	9	13
MERCHANTS	FG	F	FM	PF
Dick Wiles	2	0	1	5
Jack Cloutier		1	5	4
	-74	-	5.	

Harnischfeger ... 7 16 13 24-60
Merchants ... 9 6 9 13-37
Officials: Stan Abrahamson, Fred
Boddy. Timer: Bob Jensen.

Cloverland, VFW Settle

should be answered at 7:45 tonight in the junior high gym land College meets the thirdplace VFW in this week's top city league basketball game. The program opens at 6:30 with the Clairmont Transfer-Wait Window contest. Mike's Bar tangles with People's Bar in the final game at

The new two-minute rule recently adopted by the Escanaba Basketball Association will get a real test tonight in that 7:45 tilt. In the final two minutes of the game an offensive player who is fouled in any way whatspever will be awarded two free throws which he must take. If he makes the second one the opposing team receives the ball out of bounds. If his second attempt is unsuccessful the ball will be in play. In other words, the penalties are the same as for the first 30 minutes of the game except that two free throws are given to a man in possession of the ball if he is fouled by a defensive player.

The VFW and Cloverland Coloccasions and has divided honors, ond. It is especially significant to At that time Coach Bill Bach- mention that both games were ing the final moments of the game and they won by five points. In their last get-together the College was torrid after the official time out and they pulled away to win by a comfortable ning-noint margin. The Shamrocks have defeated

the Vets three times and have BATTLE CREEK, Mich. - (A) knocked off Cloverland twice. -Virgil (Fire) Trucks, ace of the The only other team to boast a Detroit Tiger pitching staff, is acclaimed outstanding graduate of the American Baseball Congress. He was presented with a plaque to that effect here last night at 47 to 29 score. All this points to to that effect here last night at 47 to 29 score. All this points to a baseball jamboree put on by the a very close contest tonight with ABC and a Battle Creek sports the VFW, who are veterans in group. The award was the first every sense of the word, fighting to maintain their prestige against an up-and-coming College quintet who are playing their first

Coach Phil "Flip" Cochrane of Cloverland College will be using the following men: Tippy Legeault, Elroy Zimmerman, Harold Pearson, Bobby Anderson, John land bowling sweepstakes tourna- will not see action for some time.

The Groos Drug - Gladstone instead of at 9:30.

Buckeyes Nip Indiana, 56-55

CHICAGO,— (P) —Ohio State continued its stampede to the Big Ten basketball title by rallying for a 56-55 win over Indiana last

The Buckeyes notched their eighth league win in nine starts as Dick Schnittker pumped in 27 points and set a conference free throw record of hitting 13 out of

The best previous 1.000 per cent marks from the foul line were 7 for 7 by John Wallace of Indiana in 1946 and the same by Howie Williams of Purdue in 1949.

Last night's triumph was all the more choice for Ohio State for it was accomplished on Indiana's home floor, long noted as a difficult fortress to storm. The Buckeyes now meet Michigan State Saturday and Missouri Feb. 13 in a pair of non-league contests before returning to Big

Ten action Feb. 18 against North-

western in Chicago Stadium, They

then play Indiana at Columbus and

wind up against the Wolverines at Schnittker's 27 points last night gave him 188 in nine games, an av-

erage of 20.8. Michigan easily whipped North-western 69-44 at Ann Arbor after piling up a 33-15 halftime lead.

At Iowa City, the Hawkeyes topped Purdue 44-20 at the half then turned stale and barely won 66-60. Iowa, paced by Chuck Darling's 26 points and Frank Caisbeek's 20, scored only three free

throws in the last nine minutes. Big Ten firing resumes Saturday with Illinois (4-2) at Iowa (3-3), Wisconsin (3-2) meeting North-western (2-5) in Chicago Stadium, Minnesota (2-4) at Indiana (3-3) and Michigan (3-3) at Purdue

Bowling Notes

BARK RIVER WOMEN'S LEAGUE stroke king of the 1930's, with 11 votes. Duke Kahanamoku, predecessor of Weissmuller as sprint champion, received 10.

Weissmuller first went into competition in the A. A. U. senior 500-yards championship in March 1921 and finished second to Norman Ross. The following August he won the outdoor 50 and 220-yard titles and launched a record-breaking career that brought him more than two-dozen world and American records within a year.

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Sew-Rite 99 6

Teal's Evergreens 8 7

Bark River Bank 8 7

Andy's Bar 7 8

Bark River Co-op 6 9

Armco 5 10

Johnson's Garage 146, Marian Flynn 177.

Ten high averages—Nan LaVigne 146, Marian Flynn 141, Maurine Krause 139, Gladys Williams 137, Millie Sever
inson 136, Marie Knauf 130, Cecile Pel
tier 129, Bernice Marsecik 128, Anna Peltier 126, Judy Boyle 126, Rosemary Kleiman 126. Kasbohm Dairy12

ROCK SOUTHERN LEAGUE Chum's Tavern Depuydt's Service Perkins Lions St. Nicholas Bancroft Dairy 4 8 .333 HTM—Rock Legion, 2283; HTG—De-

puydt's Service, 829; HIM—Leo Godin, 567; HIG—Leo Godin, 204.
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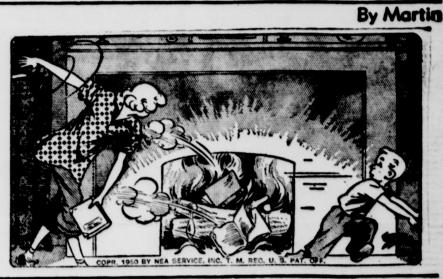
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Stique Five Seeks Revenge From Munising

MANISTIQUE—The Manistique Emeralds play the Munising Mus-tangs at Munising tonight.

Stinging under the defeat the Mustangs gave them here three weeks ago, the Emeralds are hoping to put on another performance such as they staged against the Soo Blue Devils last Friday evening. That victory and the praise from local supporters has meant much to the boys which may have a telling effect on the game's box score.

Munising, like Manistique, has lost most of its games this season and because of this has been underrated. It played a very good game here and Manistique has a wholesome respect for its neighbor to the north. The feeling here is that Munising's ability is as unpredictable as is the local team's.

Friday evening, the Emeralds meet Newberry on the local floor. This is another game few local fans will care to miss.

Basketball

Rutgers 61, Seton Hall 59 Rhode Island St. 76 Mass. 66 Brooklyn 78, Manhattan 77 Tulane 68, Mississippi 66 Eastern Ky. 58 Murray (Ky) 59 Vanderbilt 63, Auburn 51 Georgia Tech 85, La. State 58 Ohio State 56, Indiana 55 Michigan 59, Northwestern 44 Wisconsin 66, Mich. State 47 Iowa 66, Purdue 60 Alma 61, Albion 29 Bradley 61, Wichita 49 St. Louis 70, Tulsa 48 Nebraska 50, Missouri 41 Oklahoma 63, Iowa State 57 Arkansas 41, Pittsburgh 36



ICE SHOW EXHIBITION-Imagine yourself at the age of 72 whizzing around the Escanaba ice arena, the fairgrounds indoor rink, at any speed upwards of 25 miles an hour. Uh, ugh! Can't be done, you say. Uh, huh! Can be done, says Pete Dube, Escanaba's premier speed skater and former champion of the Midwest, and what's more, he does it! Dube, pictured above ready for a fast start will give an exhibition as a feature of the annual Escanaba ice revue, the "biggest point to emphasize that it was an overwhelmingly margin, the ed the world records for 400, 800 small-town ice show in the world", here Thursday, Friday and Sat- only 19-16 Gladstone at the half urday nights and Sunday afternoon. He challenged anyone in the world over 60 years of age to a mile race in three heats, one mile Of course, it was 62-33 Gladstone each, but there were no takers, thank you, so Monsieur Dube is going on by himself. And he can really go.. (Escanaba Press Photo) at the conclusion but still it was only 19-16 at the half.

Sullivan, Graduate Of Escanaba's Ice Show, To Appear In The Sault

"graduates" of Escanaba's "big- see the Ice Cycles show. Ordinari- and Kurt Trostorff and others. gest small-town ice show in the ly, they play only the metropoli-tan cities but they have been as- of the British Prime Minister alworld, will appear with the famed sured of ample support and apmost became an international inlee-Cycles troupe when that propeal in the Canadian Soo's magnicident. Seven photographers got Ice-Cycles troupe when that pro- peal in the Canadian Soo's magni- cident. Seven photographers got fessional ice skating unit per- ficent \$750,000 community build- pictures of the buss, but only one forms at the Canadian Sault Ing.

Memorial Community building per Michigan, Northern Michigan ed in Life and Time magazines rink next Tuesday through Sat-

The other four, in case your Flanagan, a free-lancer, Jeanne years, the last four with the Ice Britain but once it appeared that Groos of Ice Follies, JoAnn Beck Cycles. The troupe spent two and the United States was taking it in and Jean Farrell, both of Ice Cap- one half months at Empress Hall, stride and that us Americans

Sullivan, who rocketed to na- successful run. tionwide attention when he inad-Ice Cycles' showing at Empress

After viewing the Escanaba ice rolling them in the aisles. revue here this Thursday, Friday,

Howard Sullivan, one of five journey to the Canadian Soo to Gary Johnson, Fred Thompson

and the Canadian Soo area north and several metropolitan newsof St. Marys river.

vertently kissed Prime Minister parents here last April, will ap- made the rounds. Clement Attlee's bald pate at the pear in two numbers with his Actually, Attlee was reported partner of long standing, Leo to be a bit indignant. Hall in jolly old London, is one Loeb. They have a new comedy But then, so was Escanaba's of the outstanding stars of the ice hockey routine this season Sullivan. He didn't know the that is reliably reported to be bald head belonged to Attlee. He

pected that many winter sports Field, Yvonne Broder, Phil Tay- was part of his act. fans in this area will make the lor the stilt skater, Calvin Cook,

paps, including the New York Escanaba's Sullivan has been a Times and the Los Angeles memory needs refreshing are Jon professional figure skater for six Times. It was banned in Great all of which is considered a very considered that Attlee was a right jolly good fellow for joining in Sullivan, who last visited his the fun, the story and picture

I thought it was just the usual bare Other standouts in the show are pate in the front row planted Saturday and Sunday, it is ex- Patricia Matthews, Margaret there for just such purposes. It

Badgers Belt Spartan Five

official Big Ten hoop competition tique Lumber 2417. next year, hasn't beaten a western Spartans have a two won, 15 lost record. Wisconsin has 11 wins and four defeats and is second in the Big Ten race.

Don Rehfeldt, the high scoring Badger center, was kept under Meet SMACs In wraps much of the evening as his frolic. But although he only worked about half of the game, Rehfeldt was still high scorer with 18 points.

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Martin's Five Captures 'Stique Women's Pin Go

consin took a vacation from its the sixth annual Manistique Lois Kimmerman 1076. The five

ed for an effortless 66-47 basket- tounrnament with a 2678 tally. Joan Hayden 580, Glenadine Matball win from Michigan State last Other leaders finished as follows: Inland 2640, Eat Shop 2629, 548. Michigan State, which gets into 2461, Nick's Bar 2428 and Manis-Top three in the doubles were

Escanaba Hawks understudies were allowed to Marquette Tonight each

practically every other team in LaFoille 224-214, May Carlson the league are fighting the buga- 224, Barbara Mattlin 224, Sylvia bco of playing shorthanded on Phillion 223-213, Joan Hayden road trips, hope to have a repre- 220-208, Rose Patrick 218, Lucille sentative lineup when they square Jolly 216-205, Marijene Malloy off against the South Marquette 210, Pat Kasun 207, Glenadine Athletic club at the Marquette Matchinski 205, Winnie Lyons Palestra tonight.

8:15, Escanaba time, and will be Olson 202, Babe Carpenter 201 played on Marquette's new arti- Beverly Winsor 201-213-203 and ficial ice surface.

Hampered by the lack of prac- of them, 200-201-203-212. tice sessions-the indoor rink here is being readied for the ice revue this week-the Hawks will nevertheless go all out to make a good showing against the fast SMACs. Evidence of just how potent the SMACs are on their own ice was provided when they tipped Gladstone, 12-3, last Sunday. Previously when playing on Gladtone ice, the SMACs had been held to a 3-0 win over the In-

The Hawks will leave late this 47 afternoon in their familiar bus, which has become a familiar fix-

MANISTIQUE — Martin's In-penter 1117, Sylvia Phillion and surance captured first place in Glenadine Matchinski 1106 and Big Ten basketball wars and coast- Woman's Bowling association Winsor 610. Dorothy Martin 592, chinski 554 and Ruth LaFoille

Ruth LaFoille copped the allevents with a smashing 1692 tally has some \$40,000 to \$50,000 on on a 585 team count, 559 doubles hand. conference team this season. The Kathryn Nelson and Babe Car- four pins ahead of Dorothy Martin, however, who turned in 548 team, 548 doubles and a rousing 592 singles tally.

Other all-events leaders were Babe Carpenter 1656, Beverly Winsor 1653 and Beatrice Olson and Kathryn Nelson with 1626

Two hundred games bowled The Escanaba Hawks, who like during the tournament were Ruth 204, Kathryn Nelson 202-206 The game will get underway at Lois Zimmerman 202, Beatrice Dorothy Martin, who had four

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the Stephenson Eagles twice this eason-particularly the sparkling 17-39 victory here last Friday night-has added considerable new interest to the Gladstone-Escanaba clash in Escanaba this

The main go is set for 8:30, with the reserve teams clashing at 7. Vance Hiney and Al Rudness, of Negaunee, both well known to Escanaba fans, will officiate.

Had it not been for Escanaba's convincing win over Stephenson. when Coach Steve Baltic used all the height he could muster in the front line-namely Dick Shomin, Axel Anderson and Paul Baldwin -tonight's game would have been regarded by the man-on-the-

street as a so-so affair. They Come To Life

Gladstone was hot, having ruled the roost completely with an 8-0 record until bumped by Ishpeming, and Escanaba was cold suffering one disheartening de-

over other fast teams as Manisti-que, conqueror of the Soo, and So completely did the tall, ed observers at the national out-

consin quintet. the cautious side and in practice sessions this week has made it a when last they met in Escanaba.

No. 62-33 Repetition of," Coach Baltic said this morn- was no second."

ing. "This game will be no repetition of that 62-33 game." Baltic plans to start Baldwin min at center and Buddy Weber ming record from 100 yards to a Weber is the veteran (the Eskys' lone veteran, incidentally) who plunked in five field goals against the Eagles. Jim and Nick Harold Cloutier will complete the

traveling squad. Coach Keil plans to stick to his starting standbys, illy Rajala and Larry LaPlant, forwards; Phil Creten, center, and Jim Schram and Titch Swenson, guards.

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Ronzani Says He'd Like To Stay As Long As Lambeau Did of their goal attempts.

GREEN BAY, Wis.—(A)—Green Bay Packer stockholders are going to issue more than 9,500 new National-American league foot- in 15 attempts Michigan scored shares of non-profit stock in the

ball team. The stock is to sell for \$25 a share. At present there are 486 shares of Packer stock outstanding. The new issue will bring the total to an even 10,000 shares. The stock will carry voting privi-

The stockholders recommended last night that a plan be set up which will prevent any person or small group from buying a controlling interest in the club. The recommendation included a propersons be established to work out details of the stock offering.

hoped to put football back on the Earl L. (Curly) Lambeau, who went to the Chicago Cardinals last week after 31 years at the Packer

Ronzani told the group he hopes he remains here as long as his predecessor. His contract runs for three years.

The stockholders also voted to Tigers May Trade confer with Green Bay city officials on the question of possible repairs to city stadium, site of the Packers' home games.

Cubs Still Looking For Grimm Successor

CHICAGO - (A) - The Chicago Cubs are still searching for a successor to Charlie Grimm aft- gers would take Paul Calvert, also er D'Arcy "Jake" Flowers, president of the Milwaukee Brewers, declined an offer for the job. Grimm left his Cub post as vice president in charge of playing personnel to become field man-

Texas league. In Milwaukee yesterday Flowers indicated he had been offered said he'd like to be traded if he ler, Philadelphia Phillies infield- a three year contract by the Cubs can't be used as a starter. His Sports Bowl team, Ironwood, rol- Oseen, who suffered a severe er, was wounded in action in Ger- to handle player deals but turn- choices were the Boston Red Sox led 3,960 to win the seventh sport- ankle-sprain last Thursday night, ed it down "because I like Mil- or New York Yankees.

played under a civilian coach had a top notch record. In '44 he cracked 803 for high individual The final game will start at 8:45

Weissmuller Voted Best Swimmer In Half Century Sets Court



JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

But you can put it in your hat search clear through the book of muller became a movie actor, but that the Eskymos have come to modern swimming records with- no swimmer ever has come close life. They looked right sharp in out finding the name of Johnny to the clean sweep that Johnny taking care of Stephenson, a team Weissmuller. Yet 20 years ago scored. that has a pair of victories over they might well have printed the Hironoshu Furuhashi, the Japa-Menominee to its credit and wins same book with ditto marks un- nese speedster whose new style

Coach Eldon Keil is a mite on that today, a quarter of a century 20 points.

Press half-century poll. All the the old 1,500 meter standard. other swimmers and divers of the 1900-1949 era combined received "That is one thing we are sure only 102. It was a case of "there

Was Clean Sweep There's a simple explanation. When he retired in 1929, Johnny and Anderson at forwards, Sho- held every world free style swim-

Wolverines Tip NU, Gain Fourth Place brought him or than two-doz- team in town (next to the Sham-Tie In The Big 10

day claimed a share of fourth events were not held in 1924. He place in the Big Ten basketball won the 880 in 1925 and 1927 and race by virtue of a 59-44 win last even some backstroke championnight over Northwestern.

The Wolverines, who have an even .500 record for six conferfoul line to achieve their victory. They could sink only 22.5 percent

Like the hapless Wildcats, they hit for 18 field goals from the floor. But where Northwestern seconds and anchored another could make only eight free throws record-breaking 800 meter relay on 23 of 34.

three way tie with Indiana and 38 men's swimming by Purdue with a 1-6 record.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Boston-Willie Pep, 13014, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Roy Andrews, 13314, vision that a committee of nine Lowell, Mass., 10.

Holyoke, Mass.—Sandy Saddler, 129.

Holyoke, Mass.—Sandy Saddler, 129. Holyoke, Mass.—Sandy Saddier, Lewiston, New York, knocked out Chuck Burton, 12612, Newark, N. J., 1.
Lewiston, Me.—Al Couture, 15912, Lewiston, Me.—Al Couture, Al LeMire,

Chicago—Joe Brown, 137, New Or-tans, outpointed Danny Womber,

hand.

Gene Ronzani, who was appointed yesterday as the Packer's new coach, told the meeting he hoped to put football back on the map at Green Bay. He succeeds Earl L. (Curly) Lambeau, who letans, outpointed Danny Womber, 142/4, Chicago, 8.

Providence, R. I.—Joe Didone, 161/2, Roxbury, Mass., outpointed Charlie Anglee, 1563/4, Pawtucket, R. I. 10.

Youngstown, O.—Jimmy Sanders, 150/2, Warren, O., outpointed Mike Kobala, 1493/4, Pittsburgh, 10.

Washington, D. C.—Marshall Clayton, 137. Washington, outpointed Tommy Washington, D. C.—Marshall Clayton, 137, Washington, outpointed Tommy Sheppard, 141, Baltimore, 8. Brooklyn—Sonny Parisi, 196, Brook-lyn, knocked out Don Riffe, 200, Bing-

Salt Lake City—Jay Lambert, 183, West Jordan, Utah, outpointed Remo Polidori, 171, Tooele, Utah, 10.

Trout To Senators; He Wants To Start

DETROIT- (A) -Gossip was heard today that the Detroit Tigers might trade pitcher Paul (Dizzy) Trout to the Washington Senators. In return, it was said, the Ti-

a righthanded pitcher. There was no confirmation here for the report, but the Senators in Washington indicated the deal was all but closed.

If true, however, it might fit ager of the Dallas club of the in partly with Trout's own de-The big veteran has already

NEW YORK-(A) - Cou can | wiped off the books since Weiss-

Oconto, a highly regarded Wis- deep-chested Chicagoan dominate door championships last summer, the aquatic sport in the 1920's topped the rest of the field with

later, the nation's sports writers Furuhashi, in his first appearand broadcasters voted him, by ance in the United States, smashoutstanding swimmer of the half- and 1,500 meters and, enroute to the 800-meter mark, tied the rec-Weissmuller gathered 132 votes ord for 500 meters free style. He in this section of the Associated cut as much as 29.8 seconds from Duke Is Fourth

Third place in the half-century poll went to Adolph Kiefer, backstroke king of the 1930's, with 11 votes. Duke Kahanamoku, predecessor of Weissmuller as sprint champion, received 10.

Weissmuller first went into competition in the A. A. U. sencompetition in the A. A. U. senior 500-yards championship in March 1921 and finished second to Norman Ross. The following August he won the outdoor 50 and 220-yard titles and launched a record-breaking career that brought him more than two-dozen world and American records within a year.

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New 2-Minute Rule

To Be Tested

Who has the best basketball team in town (next to the Shamrocks, of course)? This question should be answered at 7:45 to
Bark River Co-op ... 6 9

Armeo ... 5 10

Johnson's Garage ... 5 10

HTM—Teal's Evergreens, 1964; HTG—Teal's Evergreens, 688; HIM—Nan Lavigne, 491; HIG—Marian Flynn 177.

Ten high averages—Nan Lavigne 146, Marian Flynn 141, Maurine Krause 139, Gladys Williams 137, Millie Severgreens, 1964; HTG—Teal's Evergreens, 1964; HTG—Teal's Evergreen and Warren Johnston at guards. half-mile. They all have been jor 500-yards championship in

within a year. ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(P)—A cold Michigan basketball team to—

Necessituder woll the hational night in the junior high gym when the second-place Clover-land College meets the thirdships. In the 1924 Olympic games at Paris he set Olympic records for 100 and 400 meters freestyle and swam the first leg on the ence games, had to take to the world-record breaking 800-meter

relay team. Stood Till 1944

Four years later at Amsterdam Johnny retained his 100 meter title with a record breaking 58 3/5 team, besides playing water polo When the amateur athletic un-

The win put Michigan in a ion convention in 1922 approved Iowa for fourth place in the loop eleven of them belonged to Weissstandings. And the loss, North- muller. In 1928 the list had been western's fifth in seven league refined and limited to marks esstarts, left the Wildcats only a tablished over standard-length niche out of the cellar, now held courses. But Weissmuller still held seven-all the free style records from 100 to 800 yards, in addition to various American records, noteworthy performances

and relay records. It was on Christmas day, 1928, that Weissmuller announced he would appear in one more meet and then turn profession to "look the Vets winning the first one to the future and try to earn and the College copping the sec-

At that time Coach Bill Bach- mention that both games were rach picked Johnny's 100 yards tied up at the official time out in 49 4/5 seconds over a 60-yard course as his greatest performance. His most enduring record, however, was his 51-second 100, ing the final moments of the course as his greatest performance. His most enduring record, however, was his 51-second 100, ing the final moments of the course as his greatest performance. His most enduring record, however, was his 51-second 100, ing the final moments of the course as his greatest performance. His most enduring record, however, was his 51-second 100, ing the final moments of the course as his greatest performance. His most enduring record, however, was his 51-second 100, ing the final moments of the course as his greatest performance. however, was his 51-second 100, made in a standard 25-yard pool at Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1927. That stood until 1944, when the College was torrid after the Yale's Alan Ford reduced the time first to 50.6 seconds, then to

> TRUCKS GETS AWARD BATTLE CREEK, Mich. - (AP) Detroit Tiger pitching staff, is ac- win over these two fives is Gladclaimed outstanding graduate of stone. The Vets lost to the Lions the American Baseball Congress. by a 44 to 37 count and the Glad-He was presented with a plaque stone boys beat Cloverland by a to that effect here last night at 47 to 29 score. All this points to a baseball jamboree put on by the a very close contest tonight with ABC and a Battle Creek sports the VFW, who are veterans in group. The award was the first every sense of the word, fighting of its kind.

CURLY GOES TO WORK CHICAGO- (AP) -Curly Lambeau, new head coach and vice president of the Chicago Cardinals, is scheduled to meet today

with quarterback Paul Christman

in an attempt to talk him out of The 31-year-old passer announced he was through after the Cardinals lost to the Bears in the 1949 season final.

IRONWOOD FIVE WINS

season after a mediocre 1947 and the high team game with a 992 The second game tonight will get 176 Navy's basketball teams have 1948. From 1943 through 1946 he score. A. Nardi, Iron River, under way at 7:45 instead of 8:30

Jim Kessler Scoring Mark

ing record of 45 points when he paced VFW to a 77-29 triumph night. over Bark River. The previous record was 43 set only recently by Mickey Kuchenberg. That cracked the record of 41 set last year

by Jack Beck. Don Lewis hit 24 for the Vets and Paul DeBen, Bark River coach, hit 19 for the Barks. Shamrocks continued their re-

lentless march in city league basketball with a 64-35 win over Groos, Harold O'Connell and Joe Friedgen getting 17 each and John and Charles Hirn hitting 13 and eight for Groos.

Harnischfeger stopped the Mer-chants, 60-37, with Kuchenberg clicking off 29 this time, Al Doutre | gan State Saturday and Missouri | 12 and Don Martineau pacing the | Feb. 13 in a pair of non-league Merchants with 14. Harold Nelson and Bob Corriveau hit 17 and 10 to pace Powers to a 43-21 win over K-C. Al Taylor, K-C, had nine.

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> The new two-minute rule recently adopted by the Escanaba Basketball Association will get a real test tonight in that 7:45 tilt. In the final two minutes of the game an offensive player who is fouled in any way whatspever will be awarded two free throws which he must take. If he makes the second one the ennesing team receives the ball out of bounds. If his second attempt is unsuccessful the ball will be in play. In other words, the penalties are the same as for the first 30 minutes of the game except that two free throws are given to a man in possession of the ball if he is fouled by a defensive player.

The VFW and Cloverland College have met on two previous occasions and has divided honors, ond. It is especially significant to with less than three minutes reing the final moments of the game and they won by five points. In their last get-together official time out and they pulled away to win by a comfortable nine-no'nt margin.

The Shamrocks have defeated the Vets three times and have knocked off Cloverland twice. -Virgil (Fire) Trucks, ace of the The only other team to boast a to maintain their prestige against an up-and-coming College quintet who are playing their first season in class A competition.

The Vets will choose their

Coach Phil "Flip" Cochrane of Cloverland College will be using the following men: Tippy Legeault, Elroy Zimmerman, Harold Pearson, Bobby Anderson, John Zimmerman, Ray Hirn, ISHPEMING, Mich. - The Pryal, and Wayne Boucher Ray land bowling sweepstakes tourna- will not see action for some time. Ten Years Ago—Monte Pearson waukee too much to make a li years. He was a reliefer last The Sports bowl team also won Lion game has been postponed. The Groos Drug - Gladstone

Buckeyes Nip Indiana, 56-55

CHICAGO,— (P) —Ohio State continued its stampede to the Big Ten basketball title by rallying for a 56-55 win over Indiana last

The Buckeyes notched their eighth league win in nine starts as Dick Schnittker pumped in 27 points and set a conference free throw record of hitting 13 out of

The best previous 1.000 per cent marks from the foul line were 7 for 7 by John Wallace of Indiana in 1946 and the same by Howie Williams of Purdue in 1949.

Last night's triumph was all the more choice for Ohio State for it was accomplished on Indiana's home floor, long noted as a difficult fortress to storm.

The Buckeyes now meet Michi-Feb. 13 in a pair of non-league contests before returning to Big Ten action Feb. 18 against Northwestern in Chicago Stadium, They then play Indiana at Columbus and wind up against the Wolverines at

Schnittker's 27 points last night gave him 188 in nine games, an av-

erage of 20.8. Michigan easily whipped Northwestern 69-44 at Ann Arbor after piling up a 33-15 halftime lead. At Iowa City, the Hawkeyes top-

ped Purdue 44-20 at the half then

turned stale and barely won 66-60. Iowa, paced by Chuck Darling's 26 points and Frank Calsbeek's 20, scored only three free throws in the last nine minutes. Big Ten firing resumes Saturday with Illinois (4-2) at Iowa (3-3),

Wisconsin (3-2) meeting Northwestern (2-5) in Chicago Stadium, Minnesota (2-4) at Indiana (3-3) and Michigan (3-3) at Purdue

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HTM—Rock Legion, 2283; HTG—Depuydt's Service, 829; HIM—Leo Godin, 567; HIG—Leo Godin, 204.
Ten high averages—Ed. Gibbs 167, George Konle 167, Leo Godin 166, Albert Weldum 161, Tom Gerovac 160, George Vandenbusche 159, Gus Klien 157, George Neurohr 153, Clarence Lusardi 153, Herb Westlund 150.

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Ten high averages—Bill Kraiger 177. Robert Smithwick 173, Ted Makosky 171. Johnny Andrews 166, Casey Schwendeman 166, John Taggert 162, Joe Vachon 161, Wes Peterson 160, Gunnar Hornblad 159, Vernon Wick-lander 159. ELKS WEDNESDAY-9 P. M. Flagstadt's11 Jensen's 2 13 HTM—Moersch's, 1848; H Moersch's, 671; HIM—Mildred stadt, 425; HIG—Ruth Owen, 167. Ten high averages—Helen Moersch 145, Mildred Flagstadt 131, Helen Nol-

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HTM—Club 41, 2885; HTG—Clairmont's Transfer, 990; HIM—Ed. Gravelle, 638; HIG—John Andrews, 256.
Ten high averages—Ed Gravelle 182, Augie Gainer 181, Bill Hanson 181, Harry Gafner 181, Ray Wahowiak 179, Harry Gafner 181, Bay Wahowiak 179, Bill Bougie 177, Ernie Vanlerberghe 176, C. Peltier 176, Arvid Isaacson 176, Don Feller 176. (Editor's Note—Please follow above orm and use first names hereafter in weekly reports)

SATURDAY NIGHT (MIXED)

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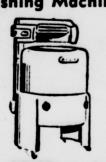
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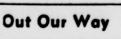
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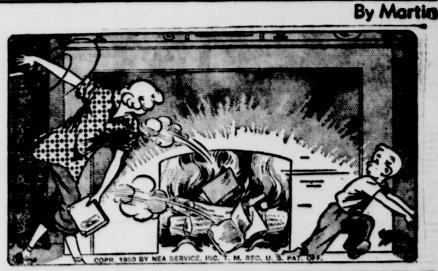




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Potatoes Are Bootlegged From Canada Into Maine



POTATO DUMP at Caribou, Me .: From across the border, Canadian farmers are adding to the pile

has been added to the Department ently worth the risk. of Agriculture's woes of this Customs officials here admit

try, illegal operators are making about the situation. from 30 to 45 cents a bushel.

If this traffic isn't controlled, Agriculture officials admit it might mean that the net cost of have increased, but not in proporthe spud surplus will be higher tion to the illegal traffic, customs than the \$100 million top estimate men admit. There are thousands made by Secretary Charles F. of small roads crossing the border

farmers are buying Canadian po- 500 bushels. Because of this the border past customs officials, and total size of the spudlegging opselling them to the government at the support price. This operation say. nets about 45 cents a bushel.

nadian potatoes and selling them half the normal duty, which is 75 on the open market in Maine. cents per hundred pounds. This This brings less than 45 cents a quota was quickly filled this year

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON—(NEA)— The the difference still makes the unique crime of "spud-legging" transaction profitable and appar-

year's potato surplus fiasco.

Untold thousands of bushels of potatoes are being smuggled across lonely stretches of the Maine border. By avoiding the duty and taking advantage of the high support price in this country to halt this traffic. But they say that it is increasing and that they are it is increasing and that high support price in this coun- they are "considerably disturbed"

Illegal shipments were first seized late in October. Seizures which are difficult to patrol. The individual illegal shipments are In some cases, it is said, U. S. relatively small, usually less than tatoes, sneaking them over the experts are unable to estimate the

Under the law, Canadian pota-In other cases, Canadian and to growers are allowed to ship in-U. S. operators are buying up Ca- to the U. S. 4,000,000 bushels at

But even at the full 75-cent duty Acid Pistol Maniac Canadian potatoes have been un derselling American potatoes by Burns Three Women from 13 to 15 cents a bushel. Last year total Canadian potato On Atlanta Streets America * amounted to

that figure, adding that much

bushel U. S. surplus.

cording to USDA experts.

Lincoln's Church

Is Coming Down

to be built on the site.

Last year some Canadian farm-

To keep them from going broke,

customs men. USDA men have

their hands full worrying about

the surplus picture right here in

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The New

ork Avenue Presbyterian church,

which President Lincoln attended,

is to be torn down. A new church,

larger than the present one but

up their surplus at a low price.

10,000,000 bushels. This ATLANTA-(P)-Police prowled year it is expected to be close to the shopping district Friday for the maniac who has burned three more to the estimated 70,000,000 women with an acid loaded water

In effect, this arrangement with A fourth woman, Mrs. Alice anada means that Uncle Sam is Young, reported she had upporting the price of Canadian been sprayed with the stuff, but didn't notice it until holes began potatoes. Canadian farmers are working just as hard to grow appearing in her coat. nore potatoes to take advantage

Three attractive young matrons of it as the American farmers, actold police they had been "shot" by a young, flashily dressed man ers were stuck with surplus spuds. about six feet tall.

Each required medical treatthe Canadian government bought ments for the burns which a Grady hospital physician said apparently Agriculture officials are leaving were caused by storage battery the spudlegging control up to the acid.

> Mrs. Beatrice Shelpey, 22, said she noticed the man following her and felt something liquid on her

> "I didn't mean to do that," the man told her, adding, "it was only water anyway.

Mrs. Sarah Austin told police she had been treated for scalp

Another victim, Mrs. D. R. Baxter, said she felt her side burning about the time a Negro woman stopped her to say that the back of the same general appearance, is of her skirt was being eaten by





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